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Student Body Vice President Andy Katz takes a sample from College Brook for testing in Concord. (Tim Lorette photo)

Brook clean amid clouded reports

By Tim Hilchey

University and Student Senate officials said yesterday the flow of white paint into a tributary of College Brook which runs behind the Field House has stopped.

Peter Hollister, director of Facilities and Administration Services said, "The Commission (the New Hampshire Water Pollution and Supply Commission) asked us to stop it, and we've stopped it."

"He (Hollister) assured me that the flow of paint into the brook has stopped," said Student Body Vice President Andy Katz. "This is with the full agreement and cooperation of Andy Mooradian and the Athletic Department."

Spokesmen for the Athletic Department and the grounds crew were unavailable to explain what

they are doing with the waste paint at press time.

The paint manufactured for use on athletic fields by the Franklin Paint company of, Franklin, Massachusetts contains "carbotoil acetate and some dispersants," according to company employee Scott Herbert.

Paint has been seen issuing into the feeder stream from a culvert below the soccer field usually after sporting events for the past two weeks.

Joan Holt of the University's Department of Research Safety described carbotoil acetate as being "very similar to ethylene glycol anti-freeze."

If ingested, Holt said, a person could expect to suffer depression.

BROOK, page 8

Students' money will pay costs of rebates

By Greg Flemming

A Board of Trustees committee decided Wednesday that the cost of returning \$30 to \$40 to most UNH students will come out of funds left in two energy surcharge accounts.

The Student Senate has argued for several weeks that the cost of issuing the rebate should be paid from interest earned on the \$580,000 surplus.

The Senate will try to appeal the decision to the full Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, according to Student Body President Sara Jane Horton.

Students who attended UNH last year will receive a check, which, depending on how large a surcharge fee they paid last year, could be from \$3 to \$70.

If the Board accepts the Student Senate's proposal, each student's rebate could increase from \$1 to \$3, Horton said earlier this week.

"We are going to fight for it," said Ray Foss, chairperson of the Senate's financial affairs and administration committee, "I think this is what the students want."

SURCHARGE, page 8

Financial troubles cut PUB's Sunday nights

By David Andrews

The financial troubles of the MUB PUB will force the Memorial Union Student Organization (MUSO) to stop providing entertainment on Sunday evenings beginning the week after Thanksgiving.

According to Mark McGreenery, president of MUSO, the Pub may be in debt by late January or even as early as the end of this semester.

"It's too bad, you won't see the quality of big bands now that we're running out of money," Jeff Robichaud, pub intern said.

"The absolute best bands out of Boston have come up here," said McGreenery. "Attendance hasn't been enough to cover the cost of the bands."

This year the PUB was subsidized for about \$10,000. The

Student Activity Fee pays for about \$9,000 of it and the rest comes from the Office of Student Activities. The purpose of the subsidy is to give students a chance to see good bands at the pub at a relatively cheap price.

Last semester, the total monies provided for the months of January, February and March totalled \$5,131.27. This year, 4,162.51 has already been taken out of the Student Activity Fee for the month of September.

"We're supposed to lose \$311 a weekend," McGreenery said. "We can run into a loss but that loss has to be kept at the bare minimum. What we're going to have to do is tighten our belts."

Last year, when entertainment was under the direction of Muso, the Pub ran more than \$3,000 over its budget. When there is poor attendance the subsidy pays for the students that don't go to the pub.

By offering a variety of D.J.'s on Thursdays and Sundays, MUSO hoped to draw more people into the MUB. This policy resulted in the loss of popular D.J. Rick Bean who had wanted to appear two nights instead of one.

McGreenery doesn't feel the loss of Bean has hurt them because **PUB, page 9**



Students study in Dimond Library which is in need of more space for both seating and book storage. (Steve McCann photo)

Library 'closes in' on students

By John Ouellette

The Dimond Library lacks sufficient space for books and students and has no funds to solve the space problem, according to Don Vincent, UNH head librarian.

Vincent also said that they are in need of a bigger budget to buy books because periodicals and journals are eating a bigger chunk of their budget each year due to inflation.

The library spent about \$2000 on a study conducted by Aaron Cohen and Associates last February but has been unable to come up with the money to implement any of the study's recommendations, according to Vincent.

The library book shelves are now over 80% full and there are only about 1100 seats which provide study space for approximately 11% of the undergraduate student body.

"The Dimond Library building is full," said David Watters, assistant professor of English and chairman of the academic senate

library committee, "There needs to be expansion."

"It's really hard to find a quiet place to study," said junior Brian Butler. "It's so crowded there's bound to be a lot of noise."

Vincent said they are using some ideas they can phase in with "small dollars."

"We have ideas, it's just a question of when we'll have the money to do them," Vincent said.

Blueprints have been drawn up to rearrange the 24-hour study room to include a carpeted non-smoking 24-hour study area. The renovation will occur during Christmas break, according to Vincent, but this change will only add 20 to 30 seats.

Sophomore Maryann Rodrigues said, "I've sat on the floor several times. For a university this size, they should have more study area. A lot of people get a really bad attitude and leave when there are no seats."

"I think we need about a thousand more seats," Vincent said, but he admits there have been

no plans for additions to the present building or construction of a new library.

"We feel there have to be long range plans for more room," said Watters of the library committee's recommendation. "Those (current plans for renovation) are inadequate, short-term solutions."

Vincent said the library is faced with the equally important problem of not being able to increase their collection. He said they are falling behind.

The Dimond Library used to add about 20,000 volumes a year to its collection but is now down to about 9,000, according to Watters. This is a result of a huge increase in the prices of periodicals, journals and other subscriptions and committed funds.

The library budget for purchasing materials has remained at \$850,000 over the past two years, but the amount of uncommitted funds used to add volumes has decreased from

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NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Princess Diana pregnant

LONDON — Britain's royal family has announced that 20-year-old Princess Diana is expecting a baby next June.

She married Prince Charles, 32, in an elaborate ceremony three months ago.

A spokesman for Buckingham Palace said Princess Diana is in excellent health.

NATIONAL

Presley's doctor acquitted

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The late Elvis Presley's doctor was acquitted Wednesday on 14 counts of improperly prescribing drugs to Presley, himself, singer Jerry Lee Lewis and eight other patients.

Dr. George Nichopoulos, 54, was found innocent by a jury that took just three hours to reach a verdict. Testimony during the trial revealed that Presley had massive amounts of drugs in his body at the time of his death.

The singer died on Aug. 16, 1977.

LOCAL

Professors to meet Nov. 17

The first meeting of the Durham Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 17, at the Forum Room in the Dimond Library.

President Evelyn Handler, Board of Trustees Chairman Richard Morse, and David Meeker, chairman of the University Senate, will make a presentation on critical issues facing UNH.

All faculty members are invited to attend.

Tax assistance urged

Volunteers are needed to help others with their tax returns as part of the Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program.

In the VITA program, volunteers are recruited to provide free assistance to taxpayers who are unable to pay to have their tax returns prepared.

Volunteers may come from local, civic or student groups, and they receive a four day training course in basic income tax return preparation.

For more information, contact Ann Saad, VITA Coordinator, at 1-800-582-7200.

Letter-writing table started

The UNH President's Commission on the Status of Women is sponsoring a letter writing table in the Women's Center in Room 134 of the MUB.

Letters will focus on issues of concern to women and each week information on a new topic will be posted above the letter-writing table along with a sample letter and addresses of whom to write.

Office hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The office is on the bottom floor of the MUB, next to the Commuter Transfer Center.

Bus schedule changed

The University Kari-Van Service will not be in operation on Wednesday, Nov. 11. Service will operate as usual on Tuesday, Nov. 10 and Thursday, Nov. 12.

Weather

It will be cloudy and breezy today with a chance of showers, according to the National Weather Service in Concord.

Tonight, temperatures will fall into the 30s, with occasional showers. It should be windy and cold.

Saturday will be partly cloudy, with a possibility of snow flurries.

Dining halls termed cost effective

By Mary Ann Luechauer

The dining service at UNH is the most cost effective of seven New England college dining programs, according to a report made last year by the Dining Services subcommittee of the Student Senate. But the report may be rewritten this year in hopes of eliciting more specific responses about the program.

Last spring's report was based on a survey designed to pinpoint how the University compared to other schools (Dartmouth, Tufts, University of Connecticut, University of Maine at Orono, University of Rhode Island, and Boston College) in such areas as menu variety, meal plan system, average student attendance, operation and food costs, and specialty programs.

"The survey made me realize that you get the most for your money at UNH," said Michelle Genovese, a member of last year's dining subcommittee in an end of the year report.

The "next best" school studied was URI, which has a dining program comparable to the University's but costs \$100 more, according to the report. Also, URI students are allowed no seconds

and only two beverages with each meal.

A resolution presented to the Student Senate based on the survey recommended two important changes for UNH's current system: first, a switch from the 19 and 13 meal plans to a 19, 15, 10, and five meal plans; and second, a creation of an alternative dining experience in Stillings Dining Hall to present daily specialty dinners like spaghetti or fried chicken.

The resolution was unanimously passed and submitted to the Department of Residential Life for consideration.

Other suggestions formulated by the subcommittee after the survey are: one guest meal pass each semester per student, birthday cakes for parents to purchase from dining halls for their sons or daughters, one protein at every salad bar, and more emphasis on vegetarian entrees, especially at lunch.

The last dining survey comparing UNH to other schools was done in 1975 and left a lot of unanswered questions, according to Genovese's report.

The survey made last spring has been helpful to dining services, but

was not specific enough to result in any permanent statements or decisions about UNH's program, according to Christina Wiegman, this year's chairman of the Senate dining subcommittee. She said that is why the committee is considering a rewrite of the survey.

At a meeting of a Dining Service Student Advisory Group last night, Hanne Dawson, nutritionist at work, said UNH Dining

DINING HALLS, page 10

Ice cream 'smears' Stillings

By Maryann Luechauer

Stillings Dining Hall in Area I is the only place in Durham with ice cream coated windows. Don't try to eat these windows, though. The ice cream has been coagulating there for at least three weeks.

According to Priscilla Caudill, dining manager for Stillings, the ice cream cone throwing problem is back again this year.

The cones (soft serve) are thrown at the high windows of Stillings and periodically get "dropped" and smeared on the stairwells and bookracks and thrown out of dormitory windows.

Neither Huddleston Dining Hall in Area II nor Philbrook in Area III have had serious problems with the throwing of ice cream cones, according to the Dining Managers Jack Garnett and Charlie Sawyer.

Stillings is alone in its appeal to cone throwers, mainly because of its high windows, said Caudill, adding that the windows are "extremely difficult to clean."

"You have to get a lift like the ones on the fire trucks," said Hank Yancey, a supervisor at Stillings, "and we're on the bottom of the totum pole for use of the fire department's truck."

Because of the high cost and amount of labor needed to thoroughly clean the ice creamed windows, they usually aren't done until school is closed, according to Yancey.

It would be best to have the people who throw the ice cream clean it up. However, no one has ever turned in anyone. On occasion people have left anonymous napkin notes with names of suspects but none have resulted in judicial action.

"People are hesitant to point the finger at somebody," Caudill said, "and we're not even sure the ones

CREAM, page 5



A milkweed seed pod sheds its seeds for the next crop. (Tim Lorette photo)

Handicapped discuss obstacles

By Michelle Laurion

"I don't know if I have a smile from the film or a smile from the turnout we have here," said Kenneth Sweet Wednesday night after viewing the film "A Different Approach," sponsored by the Handicapped Student Organization (HSO).

Sweet, an assistant professor in the Theatre and Communications Dept., acted as moderator for the Handicapped Awareness Night held at the Commuter Transfer Center.

Handicapped Awareness Night was established to make people aware of the obstacles on campus the handicapped experience daily. The film brought out the point that everyone has disabilities and some are just more noticeable than others.

to questions and comments from the estimated 40 people present, most of whom were not handicapped.

Bill Knight, president of HSO, said the purpose of the Awareness Night was to get people to realize that a problem exists. "They try to her us into one area and designate only that area as accessible," he said.

Laura Nagy, chairperson of the Student Activity Fee Council, agreed. "If you walk around shuffling your feet on the ground without removing them, you'll see that everything is an obstacle. That includes soda cans and even cracks on the sidewalk," she said.

Several people who viewed the film had positive reactions toward it.

Walter Plumer, who will be a part-time student at UNH next

semester, said, "We don't stop here. It must be an ongoing process. They (the handicapped) will be coming (to UNH). They're not just people in wheelchairs. The heads of the departments should be approached. If they have the programs they should not be allowed to die out."

Bill Kidder, associate Dean of Students, expressed concerns about the cost of making buildings accessible to handicapped students. "Where do the dollars come from? Are the people willing to transfer funds from other areas to this sort of thing?" he asked.

Plumer answered Kidder by saying: "It doesn't cost you anything extra to put ramps into the building if it is designed that way to begin with."

HSO, page 7

Gerrish pleads guilty

By Darryl Cauchon

Raymond Gerrish reversed his plea of innocent to guilty Monday on charges of interstate transportation of 384 UNH library books valued at over \$6000.

Sentencing has been scheduled for Nov. 30th at the Federal District Court in Concord.

Gerrish, 40, a former UNH instructor and student, was apprehended Aug. 16th in Boulder, Colorado where a search of his Ryder rental truck revealed hundreds of books belonging to the UNH library.

Campus police sergeant Robert Prince, having already recovered 227 missing library books Gerrish allegedly left behind, informed Boulder police that he believed Gerrish planned to stop in Boulder.

An inventory by Boulder police of Gerrish's truck also revealed hundreds of books belonging to Dover High, Concord High, Saint Thomas Aquinas of Dover, and Whitman college of Walla, Walla, Washington, along with unmarked notepads, pens and pencils.

Gerrish had previously pleaded innocent on Sept. 30th and after the plea was accepted by United State Magistrate William H. Barry, Jr., a trial date was scheduled for Nov. 9th.

The truck used to transport the books to Boulder was returned to Durham on Oct. 29th by Prince. The contents of the truck are currently stored in the University library and will be used as evidence if necessary, a UNH spokesman said. The contents have been placed under police custody.

Gerrish's felony charge carries a maximum punishment of 15 years imprisonment and a \$2000 fine.

Gerrish is being held at the New Hampshire state prison in Concord in lieu of \$15,000 bail.



Ernest Cutter has filed suit against the town of Durham after being told he could not tear down his Main St. apartments pictured here. (Carolyn Blackmar photo)

Landlord seeks demolition permit

By P. Rand Tracy

Ernest Cutter, a substantial landowner in Durham has filed suit against the town because it will not permit him to demolish his building located at 25 Main Street.

According to Cutter, the Durham Historical Association has interest in this building because Mary P. Thompson, author of the *Memoirs of Dover* supposedly lived there.

Cutter is interested in demolishing his three structures at 25, 27 and 29 Main Street so he can lease the property to the Stafford Bank.

In these three buildings there are approximately 17 living units, each housing 2 to 4 UNH students," said Cutter. The 50 plus residents in the three buildings are under a four month lease which will terminate in December.

"When we came to look at apartments in the summer," said Deborah VanWinkle, a resident of

Cutter was thinking of tearing this place down. We thought Who's going to build in January?"

VanWinkle said that she will not be told until the middle of November as to whether she will be able to renew her lease.

Cutter filed suit in Stafford County Superior court against the town of Durham on the grounds that "we don't think the town is acting properly." Cutter said that he requested the demolition permit in July, 1981.

According to Cutter it would be "out of the question," for the town to think he would put in the money necessary to make the historical house at 25 Main Street aesthetically pleasing.

Since Cutter purchased the buildings 15 years ago he said he has made "no repairs other than normal maintenance to the roof" to the exterior of his three buildings

located across the street from the U.S. Post Office.

The last time these buildings were painted was prior to Cutter's purchase. According to him, he has received "half a dozen complaints on the buildings exterior appearance. Cutter said those complaints came from "town Socialists; individuals who want to handle your money for you."

Nancy Murphy, a resident of 25 Main Street since September, 1980 said "We had a lease for the year (80-81) but he broke it this past spring. We didn't have to sublet it in the summer, but we did not know until the middle of July whether we had got it back."

Murphy was able to secure a lease, but only for the semester. "We'll be hearing in the middle of November whether we'll be able to renew our lease for next semester. It doesn't give us enough time to find another place."

Conference examines military policies

By Xavier Cronin

Assistant Professor of Political Science, Joseph J. Kruzel said yesterday at an International Conference in Durham: that, "If there is a nuclear war we want to end that war short of a nuclear genocide. You don't have to be a hawk to try and limit a nuclear war!"

Kruzel, an assistant professor at Duke University, gave a 15 minute presentation on, "American Nuclear Strategy in the 1980's" as part of the conference that will be going on through Saturday night with panels all day and a major speech tonight.

Professor Kruzel said the Reagan Administration's proposal to spend 15 to 25 billion dollars on the C3 (Command, Control, Communication) military communications system would strengthen the U.S.'s "weakest link" in strategic nuclear policy. The present system is vulnerable to conventional and nuclear attacks as well as sophisticated Soviet jamming devices, according to defense spokesmen.

Kruzel stressed there is no reason to have a nuclear arsenal if the means to control them is destroyed.

The Duke professor outlined the Reagan Administration's nuclear strategy and said it was, as most presidential administrations nuclear policies have been, "fought with contradictions."

The central objective of the Administration, according to Kruzel, is parity—"the best strategy is sufficiency." Parity means being militarily strong enough to deter the Soviets from launching a nuclear offensive, he said.

Kruzel believes the U.S. "ought to develop limited nuclear options. We can take from limited options the idea that we have a moral obligation to inhibit a nuclear war."

Part of Kruzel's presentation dealt with an Administration objective that he labels as "Countervalue." It deals with A.D. (assured destruction), of the Soviets, Relative A.D., Asymmetrical A.D. ("We do as much in our second strike (nuclear) as they do in their first."), Impeding Post-war recovery, and Balkinization ("figure out way to fracture the Soviet threat.").

Another objective in case of a nuclear war includes, "Counter Silos attacks-our missile silos for theirs."

The two superpowers would never limit a nuclear war to this says Kruzel because, "the Soviet ICBM's are widely dispersed in population areas, most are one to two hundred miles from Moscow." Most U.S. missile silos are also away from population centers.

Also speaking on the panel were University of Alabama Associate Professor of Political Science Don Snow, and Robert Kennedy, of the Strategic Studies Institute, U.S. Army War College.

Kennedy talked about the difficulty of achieving any kind of SALT treaty- whether a renewed SALT II, or a new SALT III.

He said it is imperative to have "some SALT treaty that will be acceptable across the board."

The present condition of any SALT treaty is not good said Kennedy. "We don't know where we're going with SALT. We don't know until the Administration sits down and attempts to harmonize

Doctor calls dying a 'new lease on life'



Dr. Richard Lamerton spoke in the Granite State Room. (Sharon Almeida photo)

By Lisa Prevost

Dr. Richard Lamerton presented an alternative view of dying as a chance to get a "new lease on life" in his lecture Wednesday night on care of the terminally ill.

"We need to enlarge our understanding of what health is to allow a healthy death—one which is peaceful and comfortable," said the medical director of the Macmillan Service of St. Joseph's Hospice in London. "That won't be achieved by stuffing a tube into every orifice."

Though the crowd assembled in the Granite State Room of the MUB may have expected a somber discussion of death, Lamerton's warmth and clever British wit kept them smiling.

His presentation was accompanied by a series of slides depicting former Cockney patients of his in their final days at home or in the hospice.

Lamerton compared the hospice care he is promoting in the United States with euthanasia, or "mercy killing."

The hospice movement, begun in England, is dedicated to helping the terminally ill and their families to live peacefully and comfortably through symptom control until the patient dies.

Lamerton admitted that euthanasia is "hygienic, cheap and efficient," but said it denies people the chance to make the most of the remainder of their lives.

"The request for euthanasia is a

desperate cry for help," he said. "What the hospice movement is saying is 'Come up closer.' You need to get to know what the real person is like."

The movement is only five years old in the United States, but is expanding very rapidly. There are already 20 hospices in New Hampshire.

Lamerton also places hospices above hospitals for terminal patients because, he said, hospitals do little to relieve pain and usually don't deal with patients on an emotional level.

He went on to explain that 80-year-olds don't see death as quite the "unmitigated disaster" that "young interns with their cardio-respirators" see.

In the United States and England, 70 percent of all people die in an institution such as a hospital.

The atmosphere of the hospice, according to Lamerton, must be one of "peace, safety and good cheer."

The patient is never separated from his family or, in many cases, his pets.

A man shown in one slide with a parakeet perched on his shoulder was shown later on his death bed with the same parakeet at his bedside.

Pain is controlled in the hospice with morphine, taken orally, and aspirin. Injections are discouraged.

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LAMERTON

(continued from page 3)

The main determinant of the individual morphine dosage needed is the patient's morale, he said. The lower the morale, or "pain threshold," the higher the dosage needed.

Lamerton illustrated this with the story of a man with hip cancer whose morphine dosage was dangerously high. After some prodding, the man finally told Lamerton his fears.

First, he was afraid of dying violently of the cancer "that he thought it would come up and strangle him," Lamerton explained. "I told him this was not so." The man also had a fear that he would wake up in the furnace of a crematorium after being in a coma. "I promised him that I would not let the coroner take him away

until his body was cold and stiff," Lamerton said. The following morning, the man's pain was gone and the dosage was decreased. Lamerton also advocates surgical removal of diseased body parts to relieve discomfort. "It's far better to get rid of the part that might be smelly or ugly

and renders the person socially inactive," he said. "The lady can always get a false boob and then go out again shopping."

Patients are encouraged by Lamerton to live at home, if possible. Family members are taught nursing techniques.

"Home care really is best and everyone who can die at home should," he said, adding that 70 percent of St. Joseph's patients die at home.

The hospice team, made up of nurses, doctors, social workers and clergy, is like a family, according to Lamerton.

He said it requires a life of total commitment, but claims he hasn't "suffered from one calorie of burn-out."

Staff members are encouraged not to deny their emotions but to share them with patients.

"If you want to have a good cry, you cry," he said. "It doesn't mean you need psychoanalysis."

Lamerton says that a psychologist has no place in a hospice and can do more harm than good.

"We need to be on frank and honest terms with the patients to be able to find out what their priorities for care are," he explained. "Only the patient knows what is good medicine for him."

Lamerton strongly disapproves of artificial life-sustaining devices, such as the ones being used to keep comatose Karen Quinlan alive.

"All treatment should be regarded as trial therapy and when it fails it should be discontinued," he asserted.

At the hospices someone is always present with a person who is dying, Lamerton said. A carefully selected prayer of the proper denomination is read into the ear of the patient before death.

Bereavement care of the family often takes up more time and attention than that of the patients, according to Lamerton.

Lamerton has written a book titled *Care of the Dying* and is known worldwide for his work.

He was educated at St. Bartholomew's Medical School in London.

After three years as a family doctor, he asked Dr. Cicely Saunders, the founder of the hospice movement, to teach him about the care of dying patients.

He went on to become the first intern at St. Christopher's Hospital to specialize in terminal care.

The Macmillan Service he directs is a home care service which cares for about 100 patients.

THE STONE CHURCH

on the hill in Newmarket

Friday and Saturday

THE MARTELLS

original rock 'n roll

\$1.00 off with this ad before 9:30



Are you confused about careers and occupations?
Do you want to discover methods and resources for obtaining job information?

Learn how to investigate career possibilities by attending:

EXPLORING CAREER OPTIONS

Tuesday, November 10
6:00-7:30 PM

Career Planning and Placement Office
Huddleston Hall - Room 203

Career Program Sponsored by
Career Planning & Placement Service.



Look GREAT...Feel GREAT...

At Great Expectations, when it comes to great styling, you never have to spin your wheels. Our Precision Cuts give hair that free-wheeling feeling. Our perms keep rolling with body and bounce. And our prices skate circles around anyone in town!



The Mall
of New Hampshire

669-9500

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

NEWINGTON MALL
431-5600

1 Orchard Street



Dover, N.H. 03820

Last right coming down Central Ave. in Downtown Dover

Breakfast Buffet

Every Sunday 9 a.m. to noon

\$3.50 All you can eat

You are Invited

To a potluck get together for nontraditional students. Bring something to share. Bring friends and family. This is a good way to meet peers and share experiences. Hope to see you there.

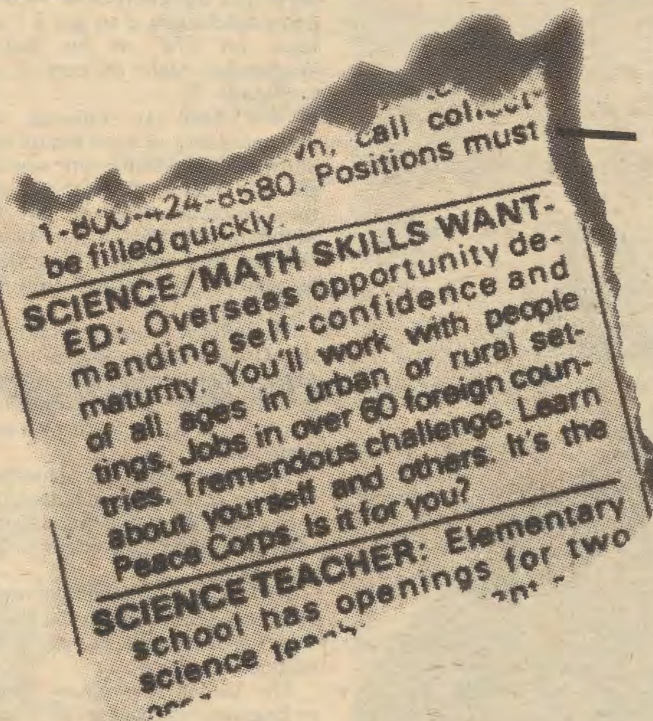
Date: Tuesday, November 10

Time: 5-7

Place: Faculty Center
Garrison Ave.
Durham, N.H.

Coffee, Tea and Cider will be provided.
For more information call Cynthia Shar
862-2090.

Looking forward to seeing you there!



Peace Corps and VISTA Volunteers

Info- 9:00 - 3:00, Memorial Bldg.,
Interviews - 9:00 - 4:00, Career Planning
& Placement Office, Huddleston, NOV. 6.

-LIBRARY-

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\$150,000 last year to \$71,000 this year and will go down to \$125 next year if committed funds aren't cut, according to Vincent.

"We have to tell the library departments to cut their budgets 45%," said Watters. "Departments have to cut an average of \$13.7% in journals and periodicals to keep the same amount of uncommitted funds for next year."

"The cuts result in severely damaged research capacity," Watters said. "It depends on the field if adequate research material is available. In many fields it is really questionable," he said.

Watters said the solution lies in getting more money from the Board of Trustees and the state legislature.

"Given the financial restraints, they (at the library) are very efficient," Watters said. "There's no waste there."

**The
New Hampshire**

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

PSYCHOLOGY EXTERNSHIP MEETING: Psychology majors for spring semester. Sponsored by Psychology Department. Tuesday, November 10, Room 104, Conant Hall, 5-6 p.m.

STUDY IN BRITAIN LECTURE: Dean Ian Hilton, University College of North Wales, speaker. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center and Beaver College, PA. Monday, November 9, Hillsborough, Memorial Union, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

WSBE FACULTY ADVISING: Open to all UNH students. November 9-12, Monday-Thursday, McConnell, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Theme for this week is Hotel Management.

WHAT COULD I DO WITH A MAJOR IN INER? Open to all undergraduates. Information on majors in environmental conservation, hydrology, resource economics, forestry, and community development. Sponsored by Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, November 10, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 1 p.m.

ATHLETICS & RECREATION

SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB: Organizational meeting. Sponsored by Recreation Department. Monday, November 9, Hillsborough Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m. First practice, November 17, Field House pool, 8:30-9:30 p.m. Questions, call Mary Jill Hodges, 862-2031.

SUNDAY FAMILY HOURS: Beginning November 8, hours for open recreation and use of facilities at the Field House are being expanded Sundays right through until the building closing time of 8 p.m. Sponsored by Department of Recreational Sports.

CAREER

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOPS: Exploring Career Options. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Counseling & Testing Center, Liberal Arts Advising Center. Tuesday, November 10, Room 203, Huddleston Hall, 6-7:30 p.m.

CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP: Finding a job. Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement, Counseling & Testing Center, Liberal Arts Advising Center. Thursday, November 12, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 2:30-4 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: Organizational meeting. Monday, November 9, Room 216 Hewitt Hall, 6:30 p.m.

FACULTY/STUDENT GET TOGETHER: Sponsored by Psychology Club. Monday, November 9, Carroll/Belknap, Memorial Union, 6-8 p.m.

COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE PEOPLE OF EL SALVADOR MEETING: Sponsored by Student Political Forum. Monday, November 9, Room 206, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

UNH RECREATION AND PARKS SOCIETY: Bi-weekly meeting. Speaker Bruce McHenry, Chief Park Interpreter for the City of Boston. Sponsored by the UNH Recreation and Parks Society. 6:30 p.m., Mansfield Room, New England Center.

TOSNOM: Open organizational meeting. Monday, November 9, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 7-9 p.m.

ASCE & NH SECTION OF ASCE MEETING: Outstanding C.E. Achievements. Speaker Dave Farr. Also presentation of awards. Tuesday, November 10, Room 311, Kingsbury, 1-2 p.m.

ALPINE CLUB MEETING: Thursday, November 12, New Hampshire Hall Lounge, 7 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES

Non-credit courses for a nominal fee are listed below. Registration is required. Call 862-3527 or stop by Room 2E, Stoke Cluster. Additional \$5 charge for non-USNH personnel.

TOURS AND DEMONSTRATIONS: Tours and demonstrations of the computing facilities will be arranged on request. For information about course content and tour scheduling, call Computer Services, 862-3527.

HELP SESSION: For individual help about specific problems. Tuesday, November 10, Stoke Cluster, 8-9:30 a.m.

ADVANCED 1022: Two-session course covers the advanced features of the 1022 date base management. Emphasis will be on the REPORT writer and TRANSACT command. Tuesday and Thursday, November 10 and 12, Stoke Cluster, 10 a.m.-12 noon. Pre-requisite: Intermediate 1022. Course fee: \$4.

PLOTTING WITH FORTRAN ON CALCOMP AND TEKTRONIX DEVICES: Two-session course is designed to introduce FORTRAN programmers to the Calcomp and Tektronix plotting hardware and software. Tuesday and Thursday, November 10 and 12, Stoke Cluster, 2-4 p.m. Pre-requisite: FORTRAN programming knowledge. Course fee: \$4.

COUNSELING AND TESTING

RETURNING STUDENTS PROGRAM: "Developing a Personal Style: Finding Confidence as Individuals". Catherine O'Brien, Womens Commission. Tuesday, November 10, Hanover Room, MUB, 12:30-2 p.m.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT SERIES WORKSHOP: Responding to the Suicide Feelings of Others. Wednesday, November 11, Schofield House, 7 p.m.

GENERAL

VIDEO GAMES TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Registration now through November 6. Winners qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Championships of the Association of College Unions International. Students carrying 7 or more credits eligible. Entry fee: \$1. Actual tourney will be held Friday, November 6, Games Room, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE: Bring your instruments. Sponsored by St. Thomas More Students (CORE). Friday, November 6, Catholic Student Center, Madbury Rd, 8 p.m.-Closing. Refreshments include clam chowder.

THEATRE NITES SERIES AT THEATRE BY THE SEA: Group rate for "The Rainmaker" by N. Richard Nash. Submit \$6 to the Commuter/Transfer Center by November 6. Performance will be Tuesday, November 10. Group will meet at the Commuter Transfer Lounge, Memorial Union, 7 p.m.

APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR FRESHMEN ORIENTATION: Sponsored by Dean of Students Office. Deadline date is Tuesday, November 10. Applications can be picked up at Dean of Students Office, Huddleston Hall. Questions, call Margo 862-2050.

FACULTY & STAFF BOWLING: Sponsored by Office of Student Activities. Every Monday, Games Room, Memorial Union, 6:15-8:15 p.m.

TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by UNH Table Tennis Club and Office of Student Activities. Registration now through November 12. Winners qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Championships of the Association of College Unions International. Students carrying 7 or more credits are eligible. Entry fee: \$1. Actual Tourney will be held Thursday, November 12, New Hampshire Hall, 6 p.m.

CHESS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities. Registration now through November 10. Winners qualify for the New England Intercollegiate Championships of the Association of College Unions International. Students carrying 7 or more credits are eligible. Entry Fee: \$1. Actual Tourney will be held Tuesday, November 10, Room 53, Hamilton Smith, 7 p.m.

CONFERENCE

(continued from page 3)

its policies with arms control objectives."

He spoke on eight essential problems that are obstacles in attaining satisfactory arms control agreement: definition, objective of arms control, threat comprobability, force comprobability, verification, vulnerability, technical change, and sanctions.

Kennedy stressed it is important not to forget that although the U.S. and the Soviets have "essentially equivalent" nuclear forces, the U.K., France, and China—all anti Russians—have deployed nuclear weapons. China has recently developed "a new multistage weapon that can strike into the Western part of Russia."

In his presentation, Don Snow stressed that there are often discontinuities between the different "levels" that determine nuclear strategy. These levels operate, "within different time frames," he said.

Snow said the problem is levels "have talked past each other—the

theoretician makes naive statements, the operators make inefficient programs. We need to broaden involvement to (make an) impact at all levels to influence the political side."

He defined the three levels as declaratory, development and deployment, and employment.

The declaratory level, according to Snow, consists primarily of people in the academic world who deal with nuclear strategy on "a general level, on abstractions, conceptualizations, theories, what deters..."

And Snow says that although the academic world is the "most influential, it hasn't gone beyond into policy."

Snow said that the development and deployment level consists of the scientists and engineers within the Defense Department that make the weapons and the weapons systems. This level, "ignores nuclear policy as politics—

CONFERENCE, page 9

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HSO

(continued from page 2)

The problem is UNH was not designed to include ramps for the handicapped when first built.

Bill Knight added, "The state is responsible to help. 80 percent of the funds are coming from the state."

Toward the end of the meeting, there was general agreement that awareness of the handicapped on campus should not end with the one meeting held.

Jeff Onore, director of Student Activities, said "I would encourage a bit more activism. One has to be tenacious and continually demonstrate what needs to be done here."

Sweet said that UNH was forced to put in the ramp at the MUB due to a federal regulation. "It didn't change the attitudes. I think some very positive things can come out

of this meeting and how handicapped people fit into the scheme of things."

Jim Carroll, student services council chairperson on the Student Senate, said, "It's a beginning. If we start becoming aware of the problems that exist, when we work toward this thing, people won't be surprised."

Carroll also expressed a personal interest in the handicapped. "If the Student Senate can not do as much as they can to work towards these goals then I will personally continue to carry them out," he said.

Sweet suggested another position.

"I think we have to start becoming 'yes' people," he said. "I don't know how we're going to build the ramps into the buildings, but we'll say 'yes' and get it done."

Catalyst

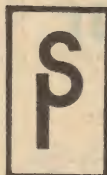
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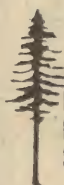
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vomiting, drowsiness and, in severe cases, coma and respiratory failure.

"These are all in very small amounts—about half a percent by weight," Herbert said. "None of them are acutely toxic. The only thing is, you wouldn't want to be drinking it."

"My present knowledge is that the EPA allows people to dump latex paint in sanitary landfills," he added.

Hollister denied charges that the University has been slow in confronting the problem.

"The fact that the students have taken it upon themselves to monitor the situation is tremendous. But to say that University officials won't do anything is just not true," Hollister said.

Hollister said he first heard of the paint contamination when a spokesman from the New Hampshire Water Pollution and Supply Commission (NHWPSC) called suggesting a problem existed.

But Katz said, "The cooperation I got was very good, but it took too long to get it—to get a meeting with anyone."

BROOK

(continued from page 1)

Triggered by a photograph and accompanying article appearing in last Friday's New Hampshire, Katz said he contacted the Department of Research Safety and other offices on campus trying to find someone who knew about what was happening to the brook.

He also called the New Hampshire Water Pollution Control Commission in an attempt to arrange an organic die test to establish whether the paint was reaching the stream through a storm drain system that has an opening behind the Field House. That test is scheduled for today.

"We were operating under the theory that it (the contamination) was happening when they lined the fields, (Tuesday) so we went down with test tubes to the 2:30 soccer game with Dartmouth," Katz said. When he and two reporters for the New Hampshire arrived, the stream was white with paint, he said.

"I thought it was incredible that the University didn't do anything about it after the first article and the picture appeared," Katz said. "I would have been happy if I'd gone down to the brook and found nothing—that the University had taken care of it on their own."

Katz said he called Hollister's office but received no response until he informed Hollister's secretary that "I had water samples, that I wanted it stopped

and I didn't want to bring in the Water Commission because it would give the University bad press. That's when Hollister got back to me."

Over the past two days, Hollister, and Katz have been in contact with NHWPSC and each other, trying to iron out a solution. Hollister said the commission has informed him of two alternatives to the old method of disposal.

The Residual Paint collected the machinery cleaning process can: —be disposed of by dumping in an open field.

—be disposed of down a drain which feeds into a sewer treatment system.

The NHWPSC will make a final recommendation on handling the waste paint at a meeting with Hollister scheduled for today. Hollister said he will accept the commission's recommendation.

As an outgrowth of his involvement, Katz has organized a committee consisting of student senators and Greek system students to clean College Brook and the surrounding ravine of debris. They plan to spend two hours (Between 2 and 4 p.m.) on November 12 in the clean-up effort.

A white substance suspected to be white latex paint was discovered in a separate incident earlier this month running into College Brook from a culvert behind the Paul Creative Arts Center.

SURCHARGE

(continued from page 1)

Meanwhile, Frank Bachich, vice president for Financial Affairs and Administration said the Board has told him to start the rebate process.

He will take \$45,000 from the money left in both the academic and residential surcharge accounts to pay for the process. This money will not be used, however, to actually mail the checks to each student.

If, before the checks are mailed out, all of the \$45,000 is not used, then that money will be added to the money to be returned to students.

The checks will be mailed to students and former students at their home addresses in four to six weeks, Bachich said.

The University will pay the cost of sending the checks, he said.

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CONF

(continued from page 6)

but it is politics".

The third level, employment, is the "planning for use" of nuclear weapons. The politics of this level are written by "professional military officers. The employment process is clearly dominated by the military," he explained.

Tomorrow and Saturday the conference, which is being coordinated by UNH Political Science professor Tom Trout, will have panels on, "Defense Mobilization," "Terrorism: U.S. Military Responses in the 1980's," "Low Intensity and Unconventional War," "Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force," "Future Conflicts Environments" and "Deterrence and Defense in Europe in the Late 1980's." The conference is being held at the New England Center in Durham.

The conference, titled "The Legacy of the Eighties: Dilemma of Security" is the biennial meeting of the 450-member Section on Military Studies (SOMS) of the International Studies Association.

PUB

(continued from page 1)

Bean drew the same crowds every week; MUSO was trying to avoid.

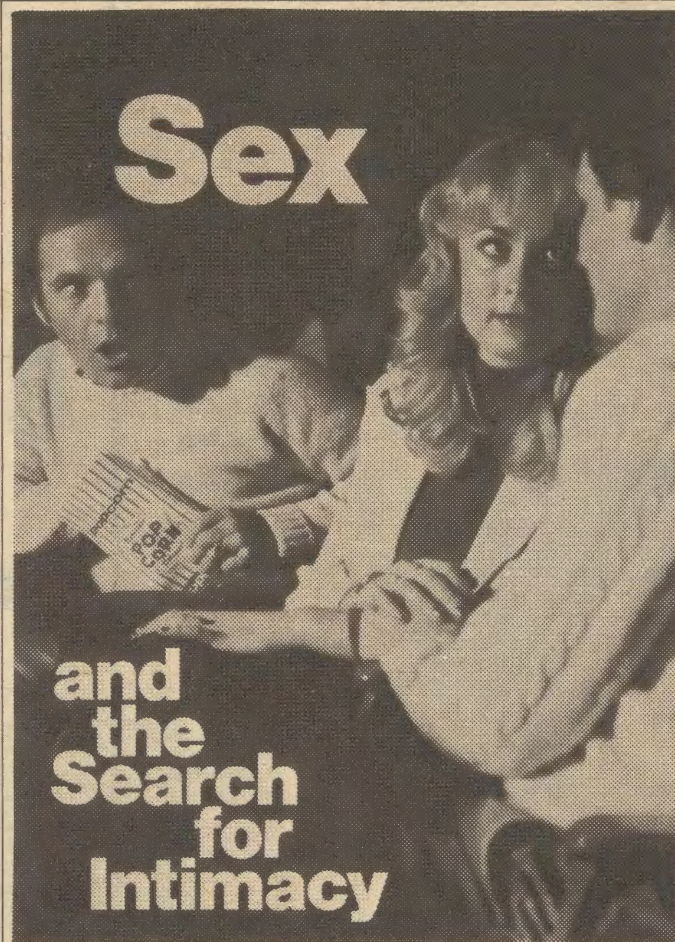
Donna Gilbert, a student at UNH who used to go to the PUB, disagrees. "I think the constant changing of D.J.'s has been a factor in the decrease of student participation. Rick Bean had a good rapport with the students."

"The hard core Rick Bean fans might have had an effect on others who might go," said Robichaud.

Other students say they don't go to the PUB because too many groups play New Wave music. "It seems like they get all punk instead of all different kinds of bands," said student Corry Rourke.

Robichaud said MUSO offers more than New Wave and tries to get different acts at the MUB PUB.

"We have to offer a variety of bands to cover the student need," said Robichaud. "We'd rather expose people to the new things not necessarily New Wave, but new material from established bands too!"

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DINING

(continued from page 2)

Services are merely "the custodians" of student money and try to do "the best they can" with the money they have.

Dawson said food production is based on an estimate of the number of people who attend all of the meals available with their meal plan. "We'd be bankrupt overnight if everybody all of a sudden started eating every single meal offered," Dawson said.

"Consistent experience" has shown only 2/3 of available meals are eaten by each student, according to a letter of response by Inge Lock, associate director of Residential Life's dining services, to an anonymous napkin note written by a student last year.

"If we expected students to eat all of the meals available to them," Lock said, "we'd have to have had the price of the 19 meal plan at least \$200 higher."

Meal costs average \$4 a day per student, according to Dawson, which means those who eat every meal "get a remarkable deal."

The Dining Student Advisory Group (open to all students) meets once a month as a liaison between students and dining personnel. Their functions include making recommendations about menu and hall services, communicating student concerns, assisting in waste campaigns, and taste testing new menu items.

The general feeling among students at UNH about dining hall food is that it isn't "fantastic," but for institutional food it's "pretty good."

"People expect it to be just like mom's but in a situation like this, that's impossible," said senior Sharon Libby, an Area I resident.

Compared with several other cafeteria/boarding school types of places, Libby finds "the selection, variety and quality here at UNH outstanding."

The most common complaint of interviewed students was the quality of the meat served at UNH. Regardless of a claim made in a recent *Scoop* (a weekly dining hall publication) that UNH uses only top quality meat, students said it is "full of little grizzle balls" and fit only for "Aborigine consumption."

"I don't like finding hard bones in my hamburgers," said Kim Sutherland.

On the positive side, the specialty dinners put on for major holidays and special times of the year (i.e. Oktoberfest) appear to be greatly appreciated by students.

"They (dining halls) go all out," said Barb Oxman. "The meals are always really good on those nights."

Also, everybody seems to like the soft serve ice cream.

Several students complained about lack of variety on the menu, something Dawson works hard to keep from happening through careful structuring of a five week food cycle.

Student Advisory Group meetings are one way variety is promoted. At last night's meeting the students circled the foods on this week's menu they didn't like and starred those they did like. Each complaint was discussed.

Students also tasted several types of seafood and gave their favorites to Dawson who uses their input in deciding what products are the best for certain foods.

Class Ads

Class Ads

Class Ads

Class Ads

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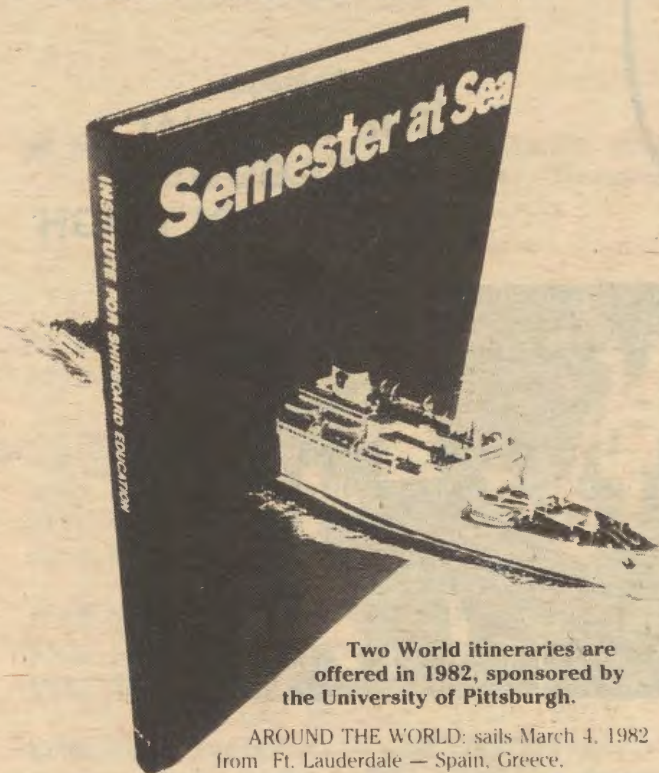
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Representatives will be in the MUB Tuesday, November 10, and Thursday, November 12 from 11-2 p.m.

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University Forum

College in a fish bowl

A student is like a goldfish. UNH is like a fish bowl. And the working world is like the ocean. In other words, if you put a fish from a fish bowl into the ocean, it doesn't have a chance of survival, and neither does the student after four years of the sheltered fish bowl existence of UNH have the experience or knowledge of how to make it in the real world.

When you think about it, a student and a goldfish are very similar. Both spend a great deal of time swimming in circles. Each day the fish circles his fake plants, and the student circles his academic buildings. Both pause to eat their fake food, and then continue on their monotonous, wondering way. Even the expressions on a typical goldfish and a student are identical—wide eyes staring off into oblivion, body drifting along looking lost and bored.

Perhaps the striking resemblance between a student and a goldfish is brought out by their similar environments. Structurally, for example, both a fish bowl and a campus are near little packages containing everything one needs for survival. The fish bowl has its fake plants and colored sand for that natural habitat feel. It has its fake food which is sprinkled daily on the surface of the water for easy access. And as unappetizing as it looks, the food does provide needed nourishment. Similarly, UNH has its perfect little community with one pharmacy, one clothing store, one supermarket, one post office, and fifteen bars. It also has its fake "just like Mom makes" food which is served three times daily at each of the three easily accessible dining halls. And as

unappetizing as it looks, the food does provide nutritional nourishment.

In addition, both the fish bowl and UNH provide the psychological comfort of a sense of security. The goldfish never has to worry about contending with different life forms. Every once in a while a speckled or a black goldfish may enter his bowl, but he'll never meet a shark or a jellyfish during one of his rounds. He'll never have to think about a bigger fish gobbling him up. (so long as his owner has talked to a pet fish person). Similarly, he never has to worry about lack of oxygen or pollution of his water supply. The fish is protected. He's got his owner watching over him.

Nor is the student at UNH unprotected. He can always feel secure that the knows the kinds of people he's apt to meet. There won't be any shocks or surprises. After all, 96.3% of UNH students are (relatively!) conservative, white, middle class, week-end beer pounders. Granted, a punkster or a "Newmarket person" may walk by, but the student at UNH will never see a bum or a person on the verge of starvation, and less dramatically, he'll rarely see a black (especially one who's not on a sports team) or a foreigner.

The University administration, like the goldfish owner, protects its students not only from different backgrounds and kinds of people, but also from big bullies. The dorms have monitoring services called Security Desks. Additionally, even the student's water supply in College Stream is really no problem because one of the

Alison DeScenza

University's ten thousand committees to save this, stop that, or start something else, acting like the goldfish owner, will surely jump in and clean up the problem.

So it seems that, like a fish bowl, UNH is a happy, little self-contained microcosm—wonderfully complete, everything provided for. But there is a catch, and the analogy ceases to work. For unlike a fish in a bowl who can continue to swim in its circles around its fake plants, continue to feed on its daily dosage of fake, flaked food and remain free of predators for its entire existence, the student must leave his secure college world.

Suddenly there will be no protection from bigger fishes. If a new executive is off his guard, his job will be swallowed by another. People from all parts of the world, form all levels of society, with problems and traits that naive students think "only exist in the movies" suddenly will become alive and real. Even basic survival needs like housing and food will become a problem.

There will be no dorm, nor dining hall, nor text book answer key. On graduation day, the fish bowl is smashed, and the student is sent out alone into an ocean of new experiences and dilemmas. The only text book rule that remains is survival of the fittest.

Alison DeScenza is a sophomore-business major at U.N.H. When she leaves this fish bowl, she has a nice one ready and waiting for her. (Her family owns a business in Boston).

Move over, Mike Barnicle

Not that it really matters but:

For as long as I've been reading newspapers I've been reading the *Boston Globe*.

For as long as I've been reading the *Boston Globe* I've been reading columnist Mike Barnicle.

When I went to the *University Forum* Mailbox, it was almost empty.

Webster's New World Dictionary defines apathy as 1-lack of emotion; 2-lack of interest; listless condition; unconcern; indifference.

I guess the reason I like Barnicle so much is because he's arrogant and gets away with it.

Have you ever noticed that there are no female characters in the MacDonald Land comic crew of clowns?

Durham is a nice town—as long as you're apathetic.

Luke warm coffee never seems to do the same thing for me in the morning that piping hot coffee does.

If white was purity instead of just a symbol for it,

College Brook would be the purest water on campus.

I've been considering pledging Apathetics Anonymous. That's redundant, isn't it?

For as long as I've been reading Mike Barnicle, I've wanted to write a column that begins, "Not that it really matters but:"

Yes, Mr. Joshua R. Kortum, I am willing to print any article you care to submit, as long as it doesn't have the words "f . . . f . . . f" in it. We'll discuss payment after I receive your copy. (Do we really need the Mx missile?)

I like to minimize the amount of writing I do for these pages so there is more room for yours. After this, I think the editor in chief will probably want to minimize the amount of writing I do, as well.

I miss the spirit of inquiry that epitomized the sixties.

Joshua R. Kortum is an alias used by the former *University Forum* editor (Dennis Cauchon) to try and confuse me, but I saw through his masquerade. Ideas speak louder than pen names.

Mike Barnicle is on a three-month leave-of-absence from his writing duties at the *Globe*.

Tim Hilchey

If the world had to be flavored, I'd want it to taste like piping hot coffee.

I don't care for gullible people. They're too easy to deceive.

I hope I haven't ruined my chances for Apathetics Anonymous membership by almost caring.

I'd really like to have a *University Forum* mailbox jammed full with letters expressing your ideas and opinions.

The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editorial staff of *The New Hampshire*.

This has been a public service announcement brought to you by the people that bring you *University Forum*.

Tim Hilchey is a senior English major at UNH. He likes to write, hopes to graduate someday, and edits the University Forum in his spare time.

Challenging reading for liberated women

In case you haven't heard, WASP men have made a comeback. That's right. *Cosmopolitan Magazine* has recently made the announcement.

The type of man women are now looking for is the "all-American WASP prince, who, after more than a decade in disfavor, is reemerging as the man of the eighties."

Congratulations to the WASPs, and my sympathy to the ethnic macho man. You see, *Cosmo* says ethnic macho men have been dethroned as the ultimate desirable male type because they are too moody (they were "fascinating" though).

The article that makes this announcement goes on to tell women how they should act around their sparkling Mr. Wonderful — e.g., what they should talk about at dinner with his family (Books are a recommended subject, especially military histories...), and how they should dress to please him (nothing too bold or sexy).

The article tells the reader just what to expect from the WASP: how he will be, his likings, dislikings, habits, hobbies etc.

How fortunate that *Cosmo* and so many other women's magazines provide younger women with such useful and realistic, stimulating information and advice. The issues they deal with are so tremendously crucial to a woman's well-being.

Take an article in the latest issue of "Every Woman: "Is Cuddling Better Than Sex?" Where do they get people to come up with such brilliant ideas? I mean, have you ever really thought about it? Cuddling really is fantastic isn't it. It could be better than sex. Just think, we might soon have multi-positions for cuddling, kinky cuddling. What a block-buster of an idea for a woman's magazine article.

Another awesome article is in the debut edition of "Good Looks: "How to Flirt With a Man Without Looking Cheap." It can finally be done, ladies. You now can get away with it if you follow this article's clever

instructions. No more being talked about behind your back as a "cheap flirt." Finally, flirting made genuinely respectable.

Another debut publication, "Loving," has several spectacular articles: "How to Love and Be Loved In Return." They've actually got it down; what amazing people. How to do the most important thing in the world: how could anyone, male or female, not want to look at this extraordinary advice.

Another article straightens out perceptions of sex: "Sex: What is Normal These Days." Yeah, what is normal these days. No more need to worry about doing it out of fashion. "Loving" sets you straight. Read it before your next variation.

And "Loving" can help you "Find That Special Someone (once and for all)." Mr. Wonderful is out there, he's apparently waiting for you. (Remember, the man of the eighties is the all-american WASP prince).

Glamour has one article that really seems to hit home, "You talked, laughed, made love: Why Doesn't He Call?" Now you can find out. Was it your clothes, your perfume, the way you cuddled? Glamour has the answer.

One of my personal favorite titles for a women's magazine is "Be Prettier" — such a refreshingly blunt title. This mag has hints to give you "Unforgettable Eyes," "Sexy, Kissable Lips" (great news for those of you with un-kissable lips), and "Radiant, Glowing Skin."

Women are offered such needed variety in their choice of magazines.

At Shop 'N Save, there are five different mags with the word woman in the title: "Women," "Women's Life," "New Woman," "Complete Woman," and "Every Woman." (Note: A new woman can only be a complete woman if she reads "Every Woman." And a complete woman, as every woman knows, cannot be an every woman unless she reads "New Woman.")

There's just so much wonderfully overwhelming advice

Xavier A. Cronin

for women at the magazine rack. It seems that women have a phenomenal capacity to become ultimate pleasure-getting, pleasure-giving, uncomparably striking creatures of unbridled lust.

Here are some more recent article titles that are just oozing with importance: "Is Your Jealousy Making You Miserable?," "How Men Feel About Women" (New, Complete, and Every Woman included), "How to Get Him to Notice You," "Attractiveness Made Easy," "Do You Really Know Your Best Friend?," "That Someone Special: One Way To Tell He's Mr. Right," "When You Should (And Shouldn't) Fake an Orgasm" (Not to be read by those favoring cuddling over sex), "How to Shine At Work Without Showing Off," "How To Make Yourself Special," and "How To Make a Man Love You Back."

These mags, *Cosmo*, *Vogue*, *Mademoiselle*, *Glamour*, *Self*, and others, send their writers to experts who know how things are and how they should be. They really know what's best for younger women. They must know, they all have PhD's. Reading many of the articles is like getting therapy without going to see a therapist.

These people seem to know just what you should know how to do. Aren't they uncanny? Aren't they amazing? They've exploited the supposed problems younger women face today in a perfectly legitimate fashion — women keep buying the magazines. They're giving women more of what they keep reading.

I'm anxiously looking forward to the new issues as I'm sure you are, too. I hear *Vogue's* next issue has an article on How to Think for Yourself.

Xavier A. Cronin is a junior English major at UNH. He plays drums in a rock band, reads, writes and does arithmetic.

Editorial

Battle to eliminate barriers

The University is "restrictively accessible" to students with disabilities and although some changes have occurred during the past few years, the biggest change occurred last night.

Spearheaded by the enthusiasm and leadership of senior Bill Knight, a group of students, faculty and community members assembled at the Alumni Center for the first organizational meeting of the Handicapped Student Organization.

The objectives were clear: to remove the architectural and attitudinal barriers at UNH.

Those present hope to achieve their goals through education and advocacy of the needs of disabled students.

The meeting represents the possibility of many changes but in order for these changes to occur the entire University must help.

Just this fall a new ramp was added to the entrance of the MUB. After several years of administrators dragging their feet, construction still remains unfinished, yet the ramp is usable.

Another problem remains: the bottom floors of the MUB, where the student organizations are located, still are only accessible through a service elevator. Use of this elevator requires the handicapped person to enlist assistance to open the two heavy steel doors which surround it.

A new electric elevator/ramp was installed not so long ago at the entrance to Huddleston Hall, but it only operates when the weather is dry. Students have to arrange other dining accommodations on rainy days.

And what about bathrooms? Payphones? Watercoolers?

The University has made some concessions for handicapped students to attend classes by scheduling them to ground level floors, but these are just beginnings.

Most of the University's action to date has come through federal and state mandates, and the threat of personal suits.

Case point: the expansion of the Handi-Van service, which helps transport disabled students

to their classes, resulted from Bill Knight's threatening legal actions.

"I can see few issues more important than all citizens of this state being able to attend this University without impediments to their success. And I feel students that are disabled and come here have very reasonable expectations about accessibility in the Memorial Union Building. There is much to be done," said Jeff Onore, director of student activities.

Last night's meeting was a great beginning for the University community not just to understand the problems faced by handicapped students, but also to access how easily some of these problems can be solved through understanding.

As one abled-bodied student reflected: "We're all just an accident away from being handicapped."



"HOLD ON A MINUTE, THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE...
CERTAINLY YOU WEREN'T INVITED TO THIS PARTY!"

REPORTERS

REPORTER'S CRITIQUE

Tuesday, Nov. 10

12 - 1:30

Carroll Room, MUB

All reporters, new and old
are encouraged to attend.

REPORTERS

REPORTERS

REPORTERS

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Letters

NARAL

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to *The New Hampshire's* October sixteenth article on NARAL-UNH and is intended to expand on Mr. Cronin's piece on our organization. NARAL-UNH is the campus affiliate of the National Abortion Rights Action League and we are located in Room 134 of the MUB. NARAL-UNH is a group of women and men whose goals are: preserving the right of all women to have control over their own reproduction; to eliminate all laws and statutes which abridge that right; and lastly to inform and activate the student population in the fight against encroachments on this right.

The right of all women to have access to a safe and legal abortion has been part of our lives since 1973. In that year the Supreme Court, judging the case of *Roe vs. Wade*, ruled that the constitutional guarantee to privacy also included the right of a woman to either terminate or continue a pregnancy to full term. This decision further declared illegal all anti-abortion statutes which include a life-threatening pregnancy clause.

However in recent years a minority of well organized, activist organizations have succeeded in outlawing many of the advances that were made both before and after the *Roe vs. Wade* decision. Now these groups threaten to ban the basic right and premise of that 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

While calling themselves pro-life, pro-family, pro-morality or the Moral Majority; they are actually anti-choice, anti-life and anti-freedom. Their successes so far have included the passage of the Hyde Amendment, the severe restriction or outright banning of the life-threatening pregnancy clauses along with the rape and incest exceptions in some current abortion laws; and the enactment of parental consent bills. Their plans for the future include the passage of either a Human Life Amendment or a Human Life Statute.

The Hyde Amendment, passed by Congress and President Carter in 1976 and enacted in 1977, banned all Medicaid funding for abortion except for life-threatening pregnancies and victims of rape or incest. This action effectively eliminated the option of poor women to have an inexpensive legitimate abortion and forcing those who couldn't afford a private clinical abortion to seek out dangerous and often lethal illegal abortions (the death rate from illegal "back alley" abortions is twelve times that of legal abortions). Later the scope of this statute was expanded to deny the access of pregnant women who's lives would be placed in jeopardy if forced to carry to full term; and victims of rape or incest to Medicaid subsidized abortions.

The logic behind this law is deceiving. In stating that this amendment would reduce governmental expenditures, it has actually increased those costs, in comparison to the cost of funding abortions, by 5000%. For every dollar that was allocated for Medicaid abortions, it now costs fifty dollars in welfare payments for the delivery and upbringing of the full term baby.

The largest abridgement of personal freedom planned by the pro-morality is the passage of either a Human Life Amendment or a Human Life Statute.

The Human Life Amendment (or HLA) and The Human Life Statute (or HLS) would both outlaw abortion entirely. The HLS would also endow the unborn fetus with all the rights guaranteed under the Constitution, giving the fetus the status of a total human being.

That one provision would transform abortion into a capital crime. The mother, father and the attending physician would in effect be considered murderers and would be treated thusly by the courts.

These clauses in the HLS, however, are blatantly unconstitutional. As outlined by Justice William Blackmun in the Supreme Court's 1973 decision, "in areas other than criminal abortion, the law has been reluctant to endorse the theory that life, as we know it, begins before live birth...In short, the unborn have never been recognized in the law as persons in the whole sense." Because fetuses are not considered "persons in the whole sense" they are not eligible for coverage under the constitution. The HLA would also outlaw the IUD and certain forms of

the birth control pill which prevent implantation of the fertilized egg in the womb.

Abortion is one of the most emotional issues in the United States today. Because our country was founded on the basis of the separation of church and state, anti-abortion laws cannot be enacted on the grounds of religion or morals. The abortion fight is a civil freedom issue. Can a woman have control over her body and its reproductive functions? It may seem that the answer is no. But every poll that has been conducted in the last few years has shown that a majority of at least 60% of the American population is pro-choice. Furthermore 60-70% of Catholic congregations are pro-choice.

What we are battling against is the instigation of repression. A minority of people are attempting to force their views onto the majority even though they do not share the minority's viewpoint.

Abortion is also not singly a "women's issue." It takes two to tango. Contraception, conception, abortion and birth are all decisions that should be made by both the man and the woman. By outlawing abortion not only is a possible solution to a personal dilemma blocked, but it also abridges and denies the civil rights of both men and women.

We need your help in galvanizing support behind the pro-choice movement. We're not asking for a huge commitment. Write a letter to your congressmen and senators. Come down to our office and find out the status of current pro and anti-choice abortion efforts. In short, just get involved. If these unethical, unconstitutional laws are passed, don't say "I didn't know." The time to learn and get involved is now.

Joel Folliard
Engelhardt Hall

Library

To the Editor:

Although no article has induced this editorial, much has been said and I feel, unfortunately, must still be said about this continuing problem. Considering the size of the UNH campus which is in anyone's estimation, fairly large, why must people continually go to the library to socialize and converse? To the many people who have no other place to study, this tends to become quite annoying!

The amount of talking that is present in the library is incredible! Not just the low-level whispering. That is characteristic and unavoidable. But talking and laughing in an obnoxious manner, oblivious to the surroundings.

Obviously you people either don't need to study at all and therefore don't realize how annoying you are, or you are only thinking of yourselves and don't really care if other people have to put time and hard work into their studies!

Please reconsider!! Meet at the MUB. It really is a nice place to socialize, much better than the library where you receive continual glares and annoyed looks.

But let the library remain a library! Or at least realize that people are there for a simple basic reason, to study in a studious atmosphere. Is it your right to take that away? I think not.

J.R.

Muso

To the Editor:

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is an experience. The wit, sarcasm, and audience participation that are integral elements of the film make it one of the best ways to have an evening of harmless fun. Not even MUSO could ruin it.

But oh, how MUSO tried. First they held a virtually secret advance sale of tickets to *Rocky Horror*. It sold-out anyway. The real iron fist was reserved for anyone who actually dared to try to get in. I was one of those persons. My experience in trying to get into the movie was not at all pleasant.

I arrived at the MUB about fifteen minutes before the scheduled start of the movie. Standing in line took fifteen minutes, which is fast for a line at a MUSO event. But instead of being allowed into the Strafford Room, where the movie was being shown, I was directed into an adjoining room where a leering guard seized from me such dangerous items as a bag of rice, a roll of toilet paper, and two pieces of stale toast. I was given a claimcheck for my "valuable" rice, while my other

items were just thrown out. Then I was herded through a turnstile and past a wall of police brandishing nightsticks. The whole process reminded me of being put in prison. The only thing lacking was a guard tower.

After finally finding a seat, I was permitted to watch a worn and broken copy of *Rocky Horror* on a bunch of bedsheets stretched out on a wall. It really enhanced the film when the hands and feet of the characters would disappear into a fold in the sheets. Whenever a cue for audience action came up, I ached to join in, but, since virtually all of my materials had been taken away from me, I couldn't. I could sense that MUSO's total distrust of its audience had made many of the moviegoers uptight. However, the movie quickly loosened up most of us. In fact, I can say that the vast majority of us enjoyed the film almost to the end. The "almost" comes from the fact that, three minutes before the actual end of the film, the lights came up and seemingly the entire Durham police force came in with clubs in one hand and guns in the other.

I returned to the adjoining room to get my rice. The guard who had my rice told me not to go back to the main room and throw it on the floor, meaning, of course, that he interpreted my "real" purpose in being there was to throw rice on his floor. I told him that I had no such plan, took my rice, and left.

Never have I heard of anyone anywhere being searched before entering *Rocky Horror*. This strong-arm tactic is strictly MUSO's. I hope that the people who run MUSO at least got a few jollies knowing that they could treat their fellow students as peons and get away with it.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show is a fun movie and should be shown on the UNH campus. Now all that needs to be done is to find a student organization that is truly capable of showing it.

Sincerely,
Bryant Hopkins
Stoke Hall

To the Editor:

Were you one of those dressed up nuts who waited in line forever only to get your toilet paper and rice taken away at the door? We at MUSO would like to thank all the *Rocky Horror* fans who helped to make our three times showing of the *Rocky Horror Picture Show* a huge success. Everyone's patience, cooperation and positive attitudes made our job easier and your time more enjoyable.

We also owe a big thanks to all the officials, staff personnel, and the many volunteers who did their jobs effectively without ruining the spirit of the night.

With a production such as this it was vital that everyone cooperated. We look forward to other events that demand the same mixture of both audience and understanding and production management.

Memorial Union
Student Organization

To the Editor:

In response to Darryl Cauchon's article on the MUB PUB BAND's I would like to express a concern for truthful reporting.

1. The average attendance for MUSO events this semester has been 241. This is just an average and certainly does not show that no one attends the events.

2. Attendance for the Atlantics was not 80 people as Cauchon cited but 197.

3. Three of the four bands cited in the article appeared last semester and do not reflect in any way on the new MUSO administration or its events.

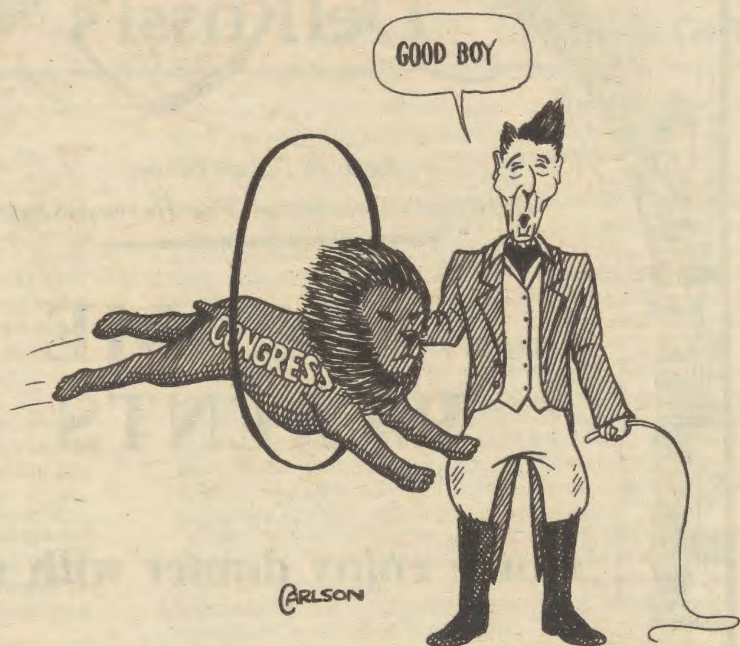
4. Opinionated and derogatory reporting should not have a place with a newspaper that should be factual and representative of the student body as a whole and not a spokesman for the workers on *The New Hampshire*.

5. The MUB PUB is a cafeteria and that is how it is perceived by students. This creates an image problem with the PUB and should not be used against any organization that uses the facility.

The poor attendance of isolated events is certainly not a reflection on the quality of groups that have played in the PUB. MUSO's fall line has been all high quality bands out of the Boston area.

It is expected that a reporter covering an event is qualified to make judgments on the event. The response I heard from people regarding the EGGS was very positive.

Evelyn Y. LaBree
MUSO



Stanton

To the Editor:

In response to an article in Friday's edition of *The New Hampshire*, entitled "Elizabeth Cady Stanton House: a Vacation from ATO", I would like to state that the story was appropriately headed. I say appropriately with respect to the subject matter of Martha Thomas's article. However, as a resident of Stanton House, I feel an injustice was done to the readers of this newspaper.

Martha was sent to cover the official naming of the House as Elizabeth Cady Stanton House. The main reason for the presentation last week was to enlighten us residents of Stanton House as to who, in fact, Elizabeth Cady Stanton was and what her contributions to women's rights were. Another reason for formally designating the house as Stanton House is to do away with the old ATO images associated with the ousted fraternity.

Those in attendance at the function left with a knowledge of the earlier work by Stanton as far as women's equality is concerned. I was under the impression that having a reporter from *The New Hampshire* present would ensure this same acquisition of knowledge by the students and faculty having once read the article.

The article, however, left much to be desired. The tone in which it was written seemed detrimental and, at times, derogatory. I fail to see the necessity for distinguishing the "girls" from "women" and "boys" from "men". The words are synonymous in that they mean male and female, with each owing to its own age or time period. The introduction was quite irrelevant in regard to two areas: what the presentation entailed and what the article encompassed.

Reggie Wagner
Resident of Stanton House

Senate

To the Editor:

In reference to Laura Nagy's letter on Tuesday, Nov. 3: A newspaper's responsibility is to print factual information, and then editorially comment (on the appropriate page). The facts more than usually can't be denied. And editorials are opinions — constructive criticism too, yes. Good suggestions can indeed come from negative observations.

Face it you guys, if the Senate isn't such a powerhouse this year, it's not *The New Hampshire's* fault either.

Why don't you try publicizing your problems and conflicts with a request for suggestions and advice from people who really do care what's going on at UNH: the students.

Deirdre Wilson

The New Hampshire

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TRANSITIONS

"Developing a Personal Style: Finding Confidence as Individuals"

Catherine O'Brien
 Coordinator of Women's Commission

Date: November 10, 1981
Place: Memorial Union Building
 Hanover Room
Time: 12:30 - 2:00

One of a series of informal workshops and presentations on issues of interest to returning students.

An opportunity to meet friends and share common concerns.

For information contact
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Arts & Features

Marion James brings eastern buys to Durham

By P. Rand Tracy

The purchases Marion James makes when she goes shopping are not things you can pick up at Town and Campus or Wellwood.

A Tunisian wedding rug, an Afghani Yurt cloth or Moroccan pottery are not items that Durham clerks have handy. That's because Marion James, a UNH Ancient History Professor and life long resident of Durham, buys through middlemen at Middle-Eastern Bazaars.

James, who travels extensively each year, will be exhibiting her purchases at the Parsonage Gallery, (10 Newmarket Road). The Exhibit will start tomorrow at 5 p.m. and run through the month of November.

"She's a compulsive traveler and

a compulsive buyer," said Nancy Jenkins of the Parsonage Gallery. But more importantly, Marion James buys well. Her selection is tasteful, colorful and rich with middle-eastern history.

Among her collection are baskets from Kathmandu, a wedding rug from Tunisia, Batik from India and Indonesia, brass-platted copperware from Iran and Pakistan and jewelry from various countries. James' purchases will be for resale at the exhibit, at reasonable prices.

"The things that Marion has--they're investments. They are nothing you could buy anywhere else unless you were in that country," said Jenkins.

For James, who has traveled yearly since 1967, buying

international "is just a fun part of the trip." She often travels independently, and although she might not know the language, she gets by with her bargaining.

"I go into bazaars" said James, of the mid-eastern market places. "Usually I don't buy from the craftsmen. They have middle-men retailers. You have a price and they have a price, and you wind up somewhere in between." James has also found that the middle-eastern countries she visits "have their own inflation," but contends that there are usually no duties you have to pay on exporting.

James' travels have taken her to countries no longer open to Americans and she has brought back an Iranian food tray four feet in diameter, along with some other

beautiful copper pieces from that country.

Color seems to dominate her collection of purchases, especially in her rug collection. Vivid contrasts between reds and greens, and figure representations on them, make them delightful to

view and visually stimulating.

The Parsonage Gallery, a beautiful New England house right before the bridge on the road to Newmarket, will be open Tuesday thru Saturday from 10 until 4:30. Tomorrow, from 5-7, Marion James will be at the exhibit, available for questions.



Marion James, a professor of Ancient History at UNH has traveled extensively throughout the Mid-East. A selection of her purchases will be on display at the Parsonage Gallery through the month of November. (Steve McCann photos)

Open season

by P. Rand Tracy

Wednesday, I got on my red '74 Raleigh, complete with ten speeds, metal back rack and leather seat. Right then, in front of my apartment, I realized how lazy I've been.

I had no afternoon classes and since my rent was due Thursday, I thought I should ride my bike to the landlord's place in Newmarket. In doing that, I could give him his check while enjoying the sunny, brisk November day.

This summer, I had done a great deal of riding, especially on busy roads with narrow street shoulders. However, I did not recall the condition of route 108 to Newmarket.

Route 108, I quickly found out, left something to be desired in street maintenance. Minor crevasses in the asphalt from frost and the breaking away of these chunks to sand made it difficult to enjoy any scenery that might be tucked behind the trees. I needed to concentrate.

Painstakingly, I tried to navigate my narrow course. I began to think, if I did not keep on course, I would surely crash onto the gravel or the stone wall along the road. If not that, I would smash into the bumper of some car.

The sound of large, heavy tires came right behind me. Before I knew what direction to take, sand or street, the truck whizzed by me, brushing the sides of my green army pants.

He was wearing a day-glow, orange hunting hat.

Were I to be flung from the seat of my bicycle by the horn of this Chevrolet, it would have been a most inappropriate and untimely death.

For a hunter, plowing something down might not

be as inappropriate or untimely.

Racked as my nerves and muscles were, I traversed the road to a family graveyard on the corner of Longmarsh Road. I threw down my bicycle, muttering words I had selected for the hunter, and walked into the graveyard.

I sat in front of the five granite tombstones and looked first at the names, then at the years. It was the Mooney family graveyard. Jeremiah B. and Abigail had had four children in the 1700's--two of whom had died before they lived. Hannah lived a month and a half, while Abigail Jr. had only lived six years.

I was quiet while I sat there, although behind me I could hear the muffled sound of passing cars. I thought of how those children must have died.

From out of the woods came a deafening "Crack...Crack" with the force of a cannon. I gasped.

Wednesday was opening day, I recalled. A neighbor had come to visit the night before, asking if I had a flashlight. "What do you want it for?" I asked while groping among the Ajax and SOS pads in the cabinet beneath the sink.

"For tomorrow morning. I'm going hunting. It's open season," he said.

My roommate interrupted. "I think that's disgusting. You're actually going to kill those beautiful deer? Do you kill the does?" she asked.

Now I sat, still a little bit unnerved, in the graveyard. I was still undecided about my feeling concerning deer hunting. The shots from the woods continued as I got on my bicycle.

Taking great care, I made it to my Landlord's. Upon leaving his place, I knew I had lost all interest in riding around Newmarket and headed for home.

The shoulders of the road were lined with parked trucks. Their gun racks mounted on the rear windows were empty; pasted pictures of running deer and moose on the sides reminded me of a scene from the Vietnam Flick, The Deer Hunter. I pedaled faster.

By the time I reached the graveyard on 108, I stopped. It was warm enough to sit on the grass with the Mooney family and read the Poli-Sci notes I had in my pack. As I started to read about the Elitist-Pluralist theory of government, my eyes grew heavy. I closed them and lay back in the grass, feeling the warm sun and cool breeze.

I don't know how long I had been with the Mooney's when I heard the crack ring out nearby. I jumped. Perhaps a hunter had thought I was a doe basking in the sun. I searched in the direction of the sound, but could see nothing.

That was enough, I thought. The library was safer. I got my notes together, pulled on my sweater and stomped to my bicycle by the side of the road. Another truck drove down Longmarsh Road in front of me. This time, there were four orange-garbed fellows; three in the front and one in the back holding a gun. I hailed to them, waving, and pointing as they passed. "RIGHT THERE...I JUST SAW A DEEEER!"

The driver slammed on the brakes and put it into reverse as I jumped on my bike laughing, and high tailed it for home.

Four French farces by Moliere

By Beth Germano

The name *Sganarelle* may be hard to pronounce, but it will guarantee an entertaining prelude to the French culture when the American Repertory Theatre highlights Parents Weekend with their performance of *Sganarelle: An evening of Moliere Farces* tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Johnson Theatre of the Paul Creative Arts Center.

The American Repertory Theatre, which moved to Harvard's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, Massachusetts after 13 years as the Yale Repertory Theatre, is making its first New England tour, performing in 17 communities throughout the month of November. Robert Brustein, artistic director for the production claims, "this tour marks the first opportunity we have had to realize our original intention of providing cultural resources for the entire region."

Conceived and directed by the celebrated Romanian director Andrei Serban, the evening will feature four of Moliere's early farces: "The Flying Doctor," "The Forced Marriage," "Sganarelle or the Imaginary Cuckold," and the best known of the four, "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," all of which feature Moliere's most acclaimed character Sganarelle, and display a comedy which combines both slapstick and bawdiness contrary to the more popular civilized and intellectual humor of Moliere.

The plays shuffle and reshuffle similar plots such as lovesick daughters, tyrannical fathers, and marriage for money, and present Sganarelle in varying roles, including a simpleton servant, a treacherously betrayed older man-with-means, a jealous husband, and a drunken woodcutter who becomes a phony physician.



Jeremy Geidt and Cherry Jones in a scene from "Forced Marriage", part of the American Repertory Theatre's production of *Sganarelle, An Evening of Moliere Farces*. (Courtesy photo)

The American Repertory Theatre first performed *Sganarelle* in 1978 while it was still at Yale and received such critical acclaim that the troupe was invited by the New

York Shakespeare Festival to perform it in New York. The success of the company has provided the Boston area with the resident professional theatre it had

Leghorn: Woman's Worth

By Julie Bristol

Women see themselves, their identity, and sexuality as being geared toward pleasing men, said Lisa Leghorn, who spoke on the role of women and economics at the New England Center Tuesday night.

Women don't have as much freedom in society as people are led to believe because there is a hidden guideline: economics, said Leghorn in the talk sponsored by A Safe Place, Portsmouth's shelter for battered women, and the UNH Womens Studies department. Leghorn and Katherine Parker have brought this theory to the attention of the public in their new book *Woman's Worth*. "Women invest into the family without financial independence," said Leghorn, explaining that her book is an attempt to demystify the whole system of economics.

In the United States, the

been lacking since the short lived Brattle Theatre, located in Harvard Square, which operated more than thirty years ago.

Artists' fees for the appearance of the American Repertory Theatre have been alleviated through a grant from the New England Touring Program, a project which attempts to help nonprofit organizations, such as the Student Activities Office sponsors of the evening, to make performing arts attractions available to audiences throughout the six-state region.

According to Ann Cochran, assistant director of Student Activities, tickets for *Sganarelle* have been sold out, however, "it is still possible to obtain them by going to the Johnson Theatre lobby before the performance and purchasing any which have been returned or unclaimed."

economic system is geared toward men whose work is "formal" or paid. Informal, unpaid work such as raising a family, cooking and cleaning, is seen "typically" as woman's work and is unrecognized as such in our economic system.

However this work, according to Leghorn, is very important as it is the hidden force behind the system.

Men are the recipients of all the free time women invest, and they tend to spend this time on self improvement such as education and that makes them more economically viable, said Leghorn.

According to Leghorn, if the potential value of the work women do were paid and recognized as part of our economic system, it would equal half of the nation's gross national product.

"I would like people to think about women's economic experience and experience in the home with the hope of bringing about radical social change," she said.

One such change includes government funding of child-care services during the hours women work so parents can spend higher quality time with their children. Leghorn feels this would be a healthier atmosphere for parents and children, saying, "Right now children are being brought up by flustered and exhausted women."

The economic system of today also keeps women in the traditional roles of housewife, mother, and victim of abuse. "Every nine minutes a woman is raped and fifty percent of all married women have been abused at least once during their marriages by their husbands," said Leghorn.

"It is hard for a woman to leave a financially secure home and her children for the unknown because her husband abuses her," commented Jan Schaeffer, of A Safe Place.

Women's Studies Course Offerings

--Intersession 1982--

WS 595W Special Topics in Women's Studies: Exploring the Female Experience: Weaving New Connections

January 4-15
MTWR 10-12, 1-3 PM

Adamsky, O'Brien,
Witzling, Harrow,
Warren, Gannett,
Palais, Bryant

--Spring 1982--

WS 401 Introduction to Women's Studies
WS 795 Independent Study in Women's Studies

TR 3:30-5:00
By Arrangement

Adamsky, Gonzalez
Staff

Cross-Listed Courses:

ADMN 780 Women in Management
ANTH 625 Female, Male and Society
ARTS 695 Special Problems in the Visual Arts: Women Artists of the 19th and 20th Centuries
ECON 698 Topics in Economics: Women and Work
ENGL 586 Introduction to Women Writers
HIST 596 Explorations in History: Women in American Culture and Society, 1820-1920
HUMA 401 Introduction to Humanities: Fate and Freedom
Modules: 1) Pioneer Women
2) Women in Totalitarian Regimes
3) Women Artists of the Past 100 Years: Seeing our Freedom, Changing our Fate
PSYC 551 Psychology of Sex Roles
SS 701 Women and Aging
THCO 695 Communication Seminar: The Rhetoric of Women Activists in America

T 6:00-9:00 PM
W 3:30-6:00
TR 6:00-7:30 PM

Lee
Gonzalez
Witzling

TR 2:00-3:30
TR 11:00-12:30
TR 11:00-12:30

Power
Warren
Stevenson

MW 2:00-3:30

Ulrich
Antosiewicz
Witzling

TR 2:00-3:30
M 6:30-9:00 PM
MWF 1:00-2:00

Grace
Roberts
Kaufman-Everett

Of Related Interest:

ADMN 780 Career Development
HIST 797 Nineteenth-Century American Reform Movements

M 6:00-9:00 PM
T 2:00-4:00

Weathersby
Stevenson

A bonanza of theater for kids

By Joel Folliard

Children's theater is not just for theater majors. This week in the Hennessey Theater students with majors from all over campus participated in the sixth annual Bonanza Week Spectacular.

Bonanza Week is a presentation of the Peanut Butter Players. Each member of the Peanut Butter Players is a student in a Theater for Children course offered by the Theater and Communications Department.

The productions this week were innovative and clever, emphasizing the children's involvement, encouraging them to participate in

the plays themselves. All aspects of the production were created and performed by members of the class. An updated re-telling of "Rapunzel" and her golden locks included the newly released information that Rapunzel was named for the strain of lettuce that grew in the mean old witch's garden.

With a reworking of "The Tortoise and the Hare", including commentary on the race by Howard Cosell and a woman resembling Jane Kennedy, and "The Prince and the Pauper" with Prince Preppy of Preponia and his long lost twin brother Ishkabibble,

the thrust of the production was ingenuity of the writers and their concern for keeping the children interested.

This concern for continuing audience involvement has led to the development of segmentation in children's theater. Segmentation is the interruption of the dialogue in a play with an attention grabbing song or dance, just as commercial television interrupts programs for advertisements.

The Peanut Butter Players was founded in 1975 by Associate Professor of Theater and Communications Carol Lucha. In that same year the Theater for

Children course was split into two parts: The Musical Theater and The Story Theater. Lucha's goal in naming the Story Theater's acting company "The Peanut Butter Players" was to give it a concrete identity that people would easily recognize and remember.

Story theater itself is a concept that started as a Broadway show ten years ago. The goal of story theater is the presentation of oral interpretations of written stories.

Story Theater is also more of an actor's medium than adult theater, with more dependence on the actors' ability and imagination to keep the audience interested. If the kids are not interested they get restless. As Carol Lucha said, "Children get antsy quickly if they're bored. Once they start talking, you've lost them."

As a course requirement for Theater for Children, each student is expected to write either an original play or an adaptation of a children's story. Out of those scripts are selected the pieces for Bonanza Week.

"The most fun I've had in years," was the way Paula Craig described her involvement in the Peanut Butter Players. Craig, a theater major from Claremont, NH, said that the week has been a good one with large attendance and well received shows. She added, "The by-word is fun. If they (the audience) have fun, we have fun."

Steve Davis, a theater major from Hollis, N.H., said, "Working in children's theater is not that difficult. It all depends on what your strong points are."



Pinnocchio was performed as part of this year's Bonanza Week (Stephen Davis photo)

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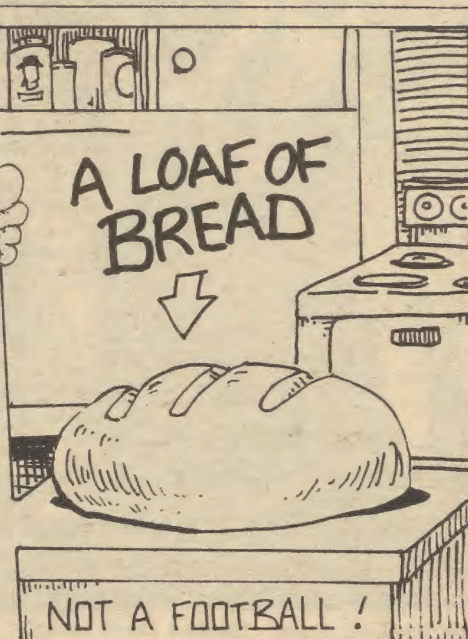
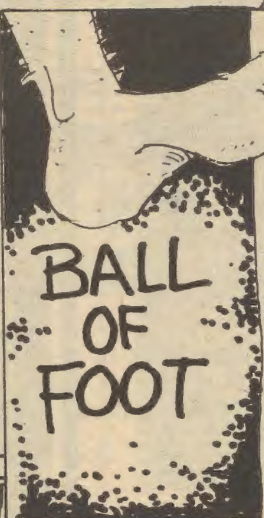
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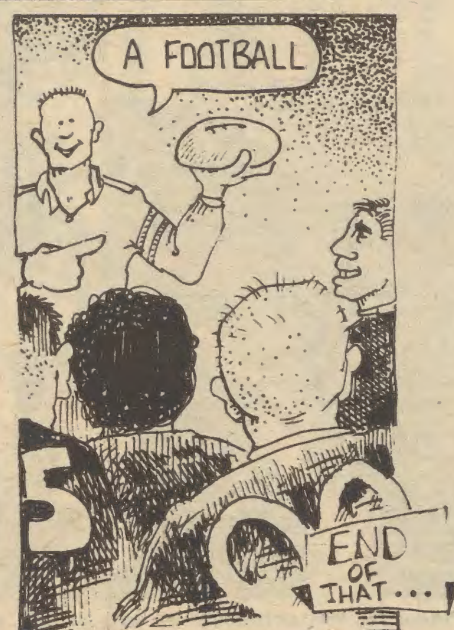
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Tuesday Nov. 10, 7:30-9:30 pm
Hillsborough-Sullivan Room, MUB

COMING SOON

Nationally-known ghost researcher, Norm Gauthier

Friday Nov. 13, 7-9:00 pm
Carroll-Belknap Room, MUB

BE THERE!!

LIBERAL ARTS UNDECLARED STUDENTS

Pre-Registration for Semester II, 1981-82

Liberal Arts Undeclared Students pick up your pre-registration materials at the Registrar's Office by November 10th. Completed forms are turned in to the Liberal Arts Advising Center, Murkland Room 111.

REQUIRED PRE-REGISTRATION MEETINGS FOR ALL FRESHMEN AND NEW TRANSFER STUDENTS

All new freshmen and new transfers must attend **one** of the following information meetings. Choose one of the times that is most convenient for you and come to either Richards Auditorium or Hamilton Smith Room 206. At the meeting an advisor will review registration information with you. Then the advisor will remain to answer any questions you might have about the pre-registration process.

Monday, November 9

12:00-1:00 p.m.	Richards Auditorium (Murkland)
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Richards Auditorium (Murkland)
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Hamilton Smith 216

Tuesday, November 10

8:00-9:00 a.m.	Hamilton Smith 216
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Hamilton Smith 216
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Hamilton Smith 216

DEADLINES FOR TURNING IN YOUR PRE- REGISTRATION MATERIALS TO THE ADVISING CENTER:

Freshmen and New Transfers: Monday, November 16

Other Undeclared Students: Wednesday, November 18

PERSONALS

(continued from page 21)

Joanne L. in Hubbard 227-You don't know me but...is that really what my roomie said? I think his asking about Math homework was an excuse for you to get to notice me. We're in some classes together at T-School. Stop and say hi sometime. I hope you're the right girl, otherwise this personal is all for nothing. C.T.

Hi Ed! boy, what a surprise!! Actually, I want everyone out there to know we're having a contest. Describe in the Personal Section, in 20 words or fewer, a "wuss". The best entry in both Tues. and Friday's paper will get \$1. Just sign them with your initials, and if you win, it will be announced. See ya' buddy.

P.S. In that "wuss" description contest, you can't use "Brendan DuBois." Now, get psyched!!!

Evelyn, Last Saturday night was pretty rough, like a hurricane of emotions with no way out. But when you hugged me Sunday night, I felt I'd found the eye of the storm. I'll be your best friend, whenever you need one. Luv ya, Ward.

To all the M.R.H. and Hunter "Cookies", Face facts - we are the BEST (could somebody please inform the other team of that?) So, we didn't take it all the way, but that doesn't matter 'cause we're still the "cookies" (and don't you forget it!) Thanks for a lot of fun - we'll show 'em next time...A fellow "cookie" lover - Carol.

DESPERATE - We need a nymphomaniac for a period of 48 hours straight real badly.

Help us we have been deprived for too long! Marty ET (alias Blue eyes in Dover) and Pie-Face (alias short ROTC person in Newmarket).

To the lousy typists of the personals! I am sick, sick, sick - yes, you read right - sick of having my personals messed up by your stupid mistakes!!!!!! (And I'll put as many exclamation points as I want!) Lay off the bottle before you type. Baby sister and babysitter are NOT the same thing. You screwed up my first three so don't screw up this one. I forked up a dollar for this lovely piece of constructive criticism so get it right! P.S. Any clod knows that national gymnastics is a sport whereas a national gymnast is a person!

To Kfred - After all of the shit that you have put up with from us girls at McLaughlin, I think you deserve a nice personal. So here it is. You're a very special friend and I want to thank you for everything that you've done for me. You're the best "big brother" that a little sister could ever have. Here's to the many good times that we've had together; in hopes that there will be many, many more. Thanks again. Love always, Cyndi.

Interested in gaining advertising experience? The Student Press (Catalyst) is looking for two ad associates to work immediately. Apply by Tuesday to the Student Press Office, bottom floor of the MUB.

LBJEMSLIME - Hope you are living your fantasies and getting enough of Phil. Remember a little NP will get those PUNA. Stay out of the bushes. Hang loose and don't let your meat loaf. SPYGNFM STUBZ

Hey Jewels, your secret spook who is also my roomie is driving me crazy. She talks about only you! Why don't you make a move. You could share some of the Halloween goodies you gave her. How 'bout this weekend. I'm leaving. Signed Hitch 222.

Hey Area III, don't miss Area III's night at the MUB's game room (7:00-9:00) and at the Field House (9:15-12:00). Bring your out key and come dressed to play.

To my big sister Linda T. in DZ - You're the greatest! Love, your little sister.

To Richard in Ohio, I love you and I miss you. Love, Anne

Please!!! I lost my wallet, and that means all of my phone numbers! It's a brown, 3-fold, empty of money - full of memories. Lost Halloween night. If found please call Charles Schaller, 749-2795, or get in touch with me at 34 Belknap St., Dover. Thank you!

Dear "mine" - Happy Birthday! Hope I can help to make it better than last year's - when I didn't know you and you belonged to what's-her-name. Life has it's ups and downs, but I hope you have many good memories since 2/7/81. I promise - less fighting from now on! Constant happiness - starting especially when second semester begins - with Franklin St. and our own room!! "Yours" always and forever.

Reward for anyone who finds silver St. Mary's medal with P.D.A. '79 written on the back. Call Peter 868-9739.

Hey Freshman! Did you order a Freshman Register? That includes you Todd. Come in and get it! Last chance is Tuesday, Nov. 10 from 10:00-3:00 at the Sigma Nu office 145 - bottom floor of the MUB.

FOR RENT - Dover apt. at \$220 a month. Call 749-5944.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY: LOW PRICES on sticks and tape - get your teammates (or others) together, and buy sticks in quantities and save. WHITE ATHLETIC TAPE 90 rolls 1" by 20 yards \$65. 32 rolls 1 1/2 by 15 yards \$32. Call anytime. Ask for Pete 659-6293.

Attention: TBB - After all those weeks searching for a personal, you can finally say you got one of your own!! Don't get too caught up in M&M. They say it's bad for your health. You're great and I love ya!!! P.S. Knock him off his blocks but don't let the laundry basket get in the way.

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CITY THRILLS

A SPECTACULAR MUSICAL EXPLORATION



"Sorry," was burning up the airwaves as a tape, and people were panting for more. Now they've got it. Barb Kitson harkens back to that peculiar brand of feminism that existed in the late fifties and early sixties: tough chick with the soft heart. Her voice is chancy but affecting and on "Sorry" she slides easily from her throaty middle range to the brief falsetto that constitutes the song's hook. It's a marvelous song, highlighted by Sean McDonough's guitar break, tailored perfectly for the tune. "I Want You Back" has that minor-key feel of early British Invasion hits. Johnny Angel is mining the genre for everything it's worth, and it's remarkable that it manages to provide such a rich vein of ideas for him to update. "Dreamin' (Here He Comes)" is even more of a throwback with it's overdubbed "girl chorus" that sounds like it's coming straight out of a trio of leather-jacketed vamps. When Barb announces that "Resistance" is for the girls out there — she's right, but it's more for the boys. Because beneath the tough sound of Kitson and the band each song is essentially a lament or longing for the boys who just don't seem to pay enough attention or respect. They're trying to get at the boys through the girls. This is a record and band that isn't just another face in the crowd.

Tickets on sale in advance
Avoid the lines - buy now

THE DAUGHTERS

are back-up for the *THRILLS*



Friday, A Good Night to "Rock" Away!

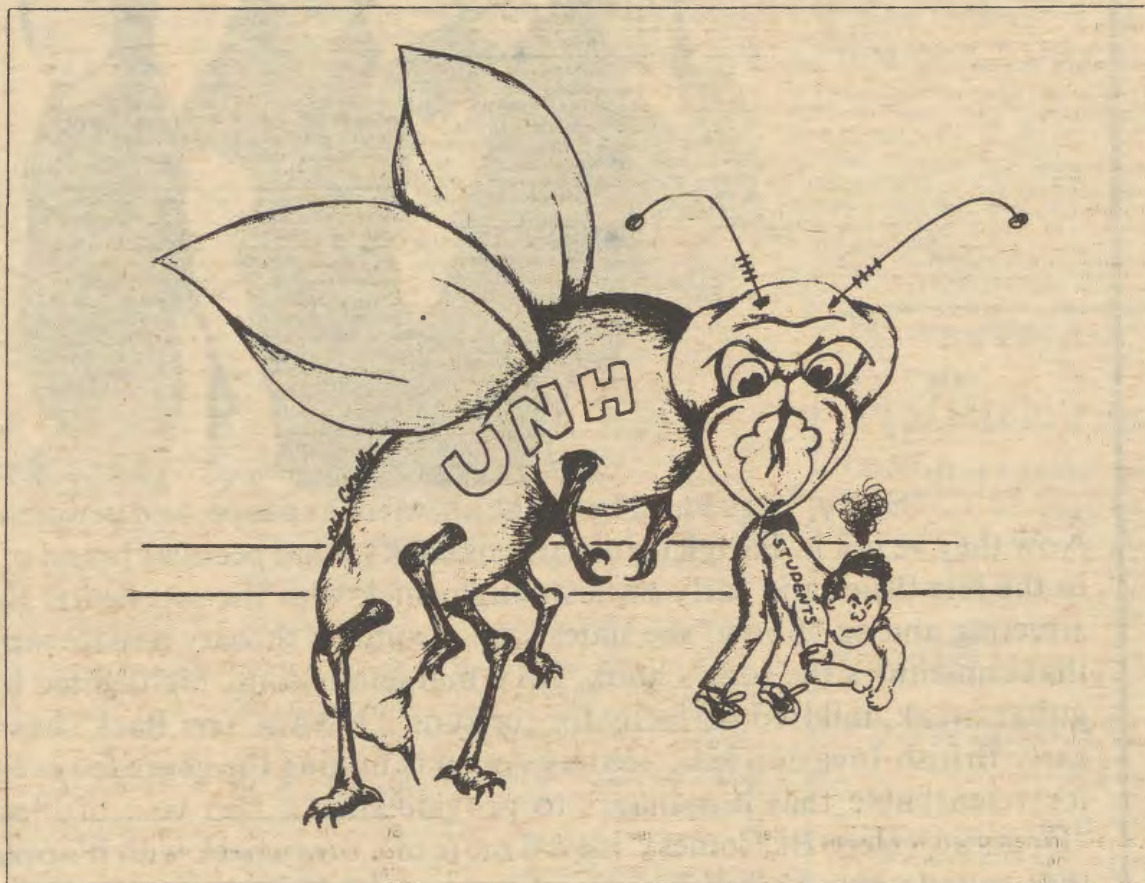
November 6th

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.

Admission: Students \$2.25/non-students \$3.00

Under 18 not admitted

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Miscellaneous for Sale



Vau--1968 Chevy Vau. 6 cyl., 3 spd., w/radio. Needs minor repair, will pass inspection. \$395.00. Call Jaime 424-4122.11/20

FOR SALE: TEAC A-1200 Reel-to-Reel tape deck. Old, but excellent condition (not used for 8 years). Best offer. Susan 862-2040.

1972 Plymouth Duster, standard. \$600.00 or B.O. call Pip. 868-2833, Mon.-Thurs. 6-9 Only. 11/10.

FOR SALE: Counter-top Pizza oven. \$25.00. 868-5594.

For Sale--'78 Ford Fiesta silver with Black S Stripes. 4-speed with tachometer-glass sun roof, back windshield wiper, sport wheels. Will sell with AM-FM LED digital cassette deck. Asking 2,900 Firm. Call Chris. 311 Hetzel 868-9833 or 2-1614.11/4

76 Olds Starfire Great 1st car, hatchback, yellow w/ black interior and stripes. 4 speed, V6 recent tires shocks and paint. AM/FM, digital clock, power steering, it's in great shape, no rust. \$2395 or best offer. Call Brian. 868-9872. (11/6)

For Sale - '78 Ford Fiesta silver with Black S Stripes. 4-speed with tachometer - glass sun roof, back windshield wiper, sport wheels. Will sell with AM-FM LED digital cassette deck. Asking 2,900 Firm. Call Chris 311 Hetzel 868-9833 or 2-1614 11/10

Help Wanted



Paid Literary Positions: Granite needs writers to capture the year in print. We need bright, talented, crative persons. Interested humans should come to MUB 125 Tuesday at 8:00. 11/10.

Self-employed or knowledgeable bookkeepers wanted for entry level position representing our office in this area. We offer computerized bookkeeping assistance to local businessmen. Knowledge of sales preferable and communicative abilities a must. There is NO DOOR TO DOOR SELLING. Complete training is available. Part-time from your office of home. Call 424-4122. 11/20.

Student sales person to handle campus wholesale of screen printing business. Must be outgoing individual. Mike-(603) 356-3445 between 6-8 p.m. 11/17.

Dunhill Personnel is now interviewing secretaries with excellent typing and inter-personal skills to fill several local secretarial openings. Please forward your resume to Dunhill, 439 Middle Street, Portsmouth, N.H. 03801.

ACCOUNTING FIELD EXPERIENCE. Start Semester II, Alternate semester at work and semester in school. Full time work start at \$190 /week, work through two. Must have GPA of 2.90 or 3.50 in major. Boston location, with assignments in New England possible. This can lead to a permanent position, with Field Experience work accruing. Government accounting and auditing operation, under the control of Congress. Call field exp. office by November 3. 862-1184. (11/3)

Personals



Psychic Readings/Life Purpose Counseling. Call Suzanne, 868-5932. 11/20.

Typing--Pica or Elite type available. Call Dover, 742-6643.11/20

Wanted: Looking for a 35mm Camera, any model desired, preferably used. Please call 749-2059, Ask for Paul, or leave a message on the Sigma Nu Door, Rm. 145, MUB. 11/6

Found-light purple purse found outside T-Hall has been returned to lost & found upstairs MUB.11/10

LOST: Brown leather wallet at the 9:30 Rocky Horror Picture Show Thursday Night. If found, bring to MUB information desk. 11/13.

LOST: Tan knapsack containing economics book, T-shirt, etc. Lost on Friday 10/30. Please call 868-5915 with any info. 11/13.

LOST: 1 economy size L.L. Bean laundry bag abducted from Devine Laundry room last week. Please return to Sue in 331 Devine. Cannot do laundry without it.

LOST: One pink and white bracelet with "J. Hansen" on it. If found, please call 868-9602. Reward! I miss it very much.

Quiet Serious Student is looking for studio or room with Kitchen facility. Private Entrance, small dog. Jan 1, 1982. 868-1492.

Shots Flemming. Known lush and "football star". Well "Shots" you'd better keep a close watch on your room or some night or some morning you'll wake up missing everything including your girlfriend. Well "Shots" next time you want to get high, you know where to go.

Dear Abby-You think you are so smart! If you were, you would register a team for the "1981 UNH College Bowl" on November 12th & 13th in Room 126 of the MUB. 11/10.

J. I'm sorry, what more can I say. Let's hope the weekend makes up for it...Love ya, me.

T- Seeing that you're a quarter of a century old now, half-way to 50 and almost 30 and seeing that it's my last year to be able to do this - HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope that it's as good to you as mine was to me!!! Lori.

My Sweet Love, Don't let emotions get you down. It's not your fault and you can't control what others do. You're kind and compassionate, so don't lose it. Keep your chin up, smile, and if you need to talk, I'll listen. Love Peter.

To the Girls of Devine 8th - Don't let college get in the way of your education, Mark Twain. So if you are going for a BA forget it and go for a BS, if you are going for a BB than you might as well go to hell, if you are going for a Business degree, than go for a WA, and Even Ady can go for a BM. Advice from Gertrude.

HEY!! Top-flight college bowl Captain (nefinals) wants to form first-class team. If interested, reply to D. Chase, or leave note in Comp. Sci. mailbox no.107 (2nd floor Kingsbury) by 11/8/81

Psychology Dept. Coffeehouse. If you're interested in meeting faculty and students in the department, make time to come. Everyone welcome. Mon. Nov. 9th 6-8 p.m. Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB

Overthrow the Commie Pinkos who subvert young minds at the Publ And the writers that support them! Reinstall the chosen one - Rick Bean -- and make oldies, oldies again.

To everyone at 36 Young Drive - Have a great weekend! Try to stay out of trouble, for once, OK? That goes for all of you!

Okay, so what I want to know is this: Could God create a joint so potent that even he couldn't finish it? And by the way, how many angels can dance on the tip of a bong pick? Cogito ergo Dubito, Xeno Smith.

After-dinner walks with CJA make production nights not too too bad. (I still want more.)

Kim Billings: I still have to meet you. What do I have to do to see your knee-caps? Do you want to go fishing? From Jack Spooner

Jack Spooner: You don't have to do a thing to look at my knee-caps. But that's all you can look at. Sure, I'll go fishing with you. How about interstate 95? I hear the salmon are running between exits 2 and 4 Kim

If you are interested in intercollegiate speech competition, leave note in Comp. Sci. Box 107 (Kingsbury 2nd floor) Great experiences and fun. Reply by 11/8/81

Kit Dobson is a bad production worker (she never comes to work on Thurs. nites) and an even worse person.

Greg Flemming lost his taste for cocoa when he reached puberty. This means, of course, he is a wuss - and then some. From: An even worse former features editor, but one helluva nice person. P.S. What's a wuss? From the worst former features editor.

Paid Literary Positions: Grantie needs writers to capture the year in print. We need bright, talented creative persons Interested humans should come to MUB 125, Tuesday at 8:00. 11/10.

Stell and Norm-Thanks for being such wonderful parents. I really appreciate your support and advice this semester. I love you very much. Love, Jen. P.S. I'm looking forward to a great weekend!!

Mick mick mick mick mick mick Mick mick mick mick mick mick

DZ sisters, Thanks mucho for an exciting Halloween. Hope to do it again soon minus our pins. You gals still owe us a few, so K.K. and the rest of you sly pin pluckers get on us or we get them back. Passionately, Acacia.

To the woman with the strawberry RMR sweater...I saw you on 3rd floor libes and I'll never be the same. I love to eat strawberries!! Are you as lushious as you look? The Watcher.

To all who made my 19th birthday so special, thank you. You all did more than you should have. Love, Maureen.

Interested in gaining advertising experience? The Student Press (Catalyst) is looking for two ad associates to start work immediately. Apply by Tuesday at Student Press office, bottom floor of the MUB.

I'm looking for someone who will be going to Gunstock a few days a week and on weekends this winter, and has transportation. I'd gladly share expenses and driving. Also, there's a meeting for instructors on Sunday Nov. 15th in the afternoon. If you're going, I'd rather appreciate a lift! Call Lee Couture at 868-1150. 11/16.

GARY, JOHN, DAVE and BILL of Sigma Nu: Thanks for all the support at our soccer games. The cannon, Wildcats and fans at UConn and UVM were greatly appreciated. You guys are great! from the Women's Soccer Club.

Hey Andy, your first and last personal from me. To a great roomie and super friend, Have a Happy 20th. Let's do it up right. C.T.

Band over, I'll drive.

Laura Jean: Hope you had a terrific 18th birthday roomie! You're such a sweetie! Just remember you are one luck girl. M.D.

To the person who stole my wallet from Huddleston on Friday at lunch--could you please at least return my license and pictures? Mail to Philbrook 4417. No questions asked.

Lola: What a woman, finally the big 18. How could we ever live without you on 3C? But remember, aren't you glad you didn't turn on the lights? Listen, next time you decide to go swimming, do it on your own floor--ours will never be the same. Do you get it? We love ya, even if you are a hippotomus. Hope you had a wild and crazy birthday, but don't wonder what happened, O.K.? Hugs and Kisses...Felix and Oscar.

JONATHAN LOWELL: If you weren't a humanoid, you'd be yesterday's vomit freezing on the front steps of Brockton High School. You must have yellow snow for brains; I know you have ice for a heart.

Ricky, How's the little freshman? Bruiser.

Dear Orville: It was great having you the other night-I truly missed you during those 6 days; guess I forgot how "filling" your presence is! Believe me, nothing is wrong. But, of course, you understand you'll no longer be safe here-but I hope you'll find the ways and means to come with me often. With love, your one and only (I hope) Muff.

Alison-You sexual dynamo! Life at Stanton has been great, thanks to our awesome R.Z. We just wanted to tell you, you're the best (that's what he said!) P.S. Hiiiiii!

To the nurses in 201: Thanks for the paramedic treatment Friday night (even though one of you can't stand the sight of blood). Hood House bound...I was afraid they were going to put 69 sticks in (clap, clap, clap). Get psyched for Boston. Love, Scotty.

Want an opportunity to scramble out of the clutches of poverty? Find a job on the student job board between the Strafford Room and cafeteria in the MUB.

Dear Joe Football-We wish you would find one man and stick with him, instead of juggling 5 at a time. It's too hard for us to keep track of them. P.S. What happens when the season ends?

To Barbara Jane-Thanks a lot! Congratulations on an awesome field hockey season-get psyched for Fla. (not Va.)

Carl, how does it feel to be twenty? Sorry I haven't been in touch. When are we going to dinner in Portsmouth? Lori.

I'm almost twenty.

Hey CD-Hawaii isn't that far away--cheer up. With a sister in Africa, you can go anywhere. Only 6500 miles away and a 7 hour difference--that's almost as believable as us actually graduating some day. xo, your Fin Friend.

Well Paula, here it is. One personal for your 3 years here. Hope you enjoyed your name in print. Love ya, G.P.

M-thanks for the best Halloween ever; NYC hasn't seen the last of us yet! Next stop, Cape Cod?!! 11/4-Two wonderful years together and many more ahead of us! L & L, Me.

Holly & Champ, Breaking and entering is a felony, you should do it more often. Thanks for the wonderful dinner, and thanks for remembering; Boys love roses too.

Minions of Hades! That's what they be! Seniors, overthrow the demons who hold sway at oldies! Bring back Bean! --Spot.

Annette, Hell no, I'm not mad-It's your loss! I'll still talk to you but you're not my favorite person any more...sorry. Have fun with the hometown beau but just think of the times you're missing.

Cinderella from Newmarket: I had a lot of fun punking with you at the Franklin on Halloween. I could really like to meet you again. Chris (green hair). 868-2654 after 5.

To Thrilly Jilly and Bah-hahness Anne, You two are real sweet, breakfast was a treat. It was early in the morn, way before dawn, Driving in Bessy was great (bah-hah or put-put, take your pick). Too bad it wasn't much later like at 8. Wake up to life and have a clue, You do it again and we'll smack you! But really...it made our day more than we can say, and someday the experience we hope to repay. Love, Mean and Lusty.

G.P.: Thanks for making UNH interesting and fun. Don't worry, you and Goonga won't have much in common anymore. Remember the Big 3! from your favorite Twink.

Sue G.: I am so psyched to have you as my big sis! This is going to be the most awesome semester and I'm so glad that you will be a very special part of it! Lots of love from your little sis Stacey.

Di--Even though I left, I still think you're the best! You're the only one I know of who can put up with my late night sex talks. Let's keep 'em up; you know where I live, I love ya!! Kev's No. 2 Girl.

ROLLING STONES TICKETS--HARTFORD Floor seats--Best Offer. 868-9797-Rm 420. Jeff.

To the Six Nimrods on Young Drive who had the party last Saturday night...why don't you keep your masks on? You look better that way. Only kidding! Thanks for the party. Ann Landers and Planet.

Hitchcock 1st: Thanks for being such a great floor! You're definitely the best floor any RA could hope to have. I'm looking forward to upcoming good times-Thanks! Your R.A.

Hey! Jimmy's stuck (in the bass drum). You can help get him out Nov. 18-22 at the RANGER CLUB in Portsmouth. The Briefs want you!

Attention Penelope-I missed your hanger Friday night. No one can wear a hanger in their hair as well as you can. Pippi Longstocking look out!--Charity.

Hey Area III, don't miss area III's night at the MUB's game room (7:00-9:00) and at the field house (9:15-12:00). Bring your out key and come dressed to play.

Marion—I never said you were sleeping around. Let's try and be friends. I know this must be hard for you: sick in the morning, gaining weight, cravings for radish peels dipped in lemon juice (anything but Todd, tee hee!) but let's stay together. I luv u much,—Betsy.

Mub Cafeteria--Keep Harry in the kitchen. Harrased Harem.

Looking for something exciting to do tonight? (Friday) there will be an off campus party at 3 Rose St., Apartment N in Dover. It's right off Broadway, down the street from Red's Shoe Barn and across from Harris' factory. Admission: \$2.50. 742-0175.

Allo Luv, Indiana, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Venezuela, Ecuador, Yugoslavia, Ohio, Utah-Very Much! Bye-Bye Luv.

My luscious Guy-How can I make you understand that there is nothing between Dwight Dewsnap and I? I know I could never give my true heart to anyone but you. My friend told me you think I didn't give you a chance to make plans. Well, now you've got plenty of time. Dwight is out of my life forever. Here are just a few lines of passion for you: Roses are red, Sugar is sweet. Oh, how I melt, each time our eyes meet. Admiringly yours, Gertie.

Todd--You little scum. That's just like the freshman you are to dump me now. Sure, you LOVED me. But now you "never heard of me". Whatever I decide to do with "it" you are going to help me.—Marion. P.S. But after it's over I hope you drop out of UNH. I mean it!

The New Hampshire Gentlemen's first album, "Debut 1981", is now on sale at Town & Campus and the UNH Bookstore. If you enjoy the Gents live, you'll love all your favorite songs on "Debut 1981." The New Hampshire Gentlemen... "good singing and good times!"

Buggy: A blue heron just flew past our windows in the upper quad. We had a great time on Sat. Thanks! Poon & Minnie.

Sue H. Here is your personal I promised you. Always remember the good times: staying up til 2 p.m., Bruce getting out at night, contacts that have wine poured on them and all the long talks. You're great! Love, Betty C.

Karen--Welcome again to Delta Zeta!!! Sorry this came out so late but it's the thought that counts. I am so psyched that you are my little sister. You're the BEST!!! I hope your ready for all of the wild and wacky times ahead. Remember--I'm always here for you. Love, your Big Sis, Di.

Todd--Accusing me of impregnating your wench is one thing, but putting my name in the personals of this widely read periodical is ludicrous. —Joe.

Happy B-Day LJM or "OJ" M-Hope it's as good as last year's. "Can't I have a ginger ale?" "Look-I didn't break the plate!"-This year it'll be too hot-between little J., Sniff, Karl, Jigs and el Bartende. Who knows what you'll leave behind on the lawn this year-I Love, 2 of the jovial 3.

S.M.W. Pokey loves you!

To the cutest "gofer" in AZ--I think it's about time you "stole" a couple of pledge pins and treated yourself to breakfast in bed. After 3 1/2 years, it's also time you added some excitement to your life...such as listening to Neil Diamond for 6 hours straight and listening to me for 10!--Your boring techie friend next door. P.S. Don't forget... "Here's that first personal you've been waiting 4 years for."

Marion—I still don't believe you. Even when your tummy (which, so the world knows, is covered with moles and your belly button sticks out) begins to bulge, I won't believe you. It wasn't me. I wasn't THAT drunk. —Todd.

ATTENTION: There will be a meeting of the NM? CLUB on the evening of Nov. 14th at the Office of the Secretary. Business will be discussed and cocktails will be served. Be there!

Laura-How old are you? This is your personal even though it is a long way to the 10th floor. I hope the long winter nights won't be as long as they say. But, I'm sure they won't. Love, Steve.

Duke--Who love ya? We'll see you in the spring of...drop over anytime--we've got some great albums! You know who--sometimes we just think funny things!

Betsy—I know you feel sorry for Marion. Gosh, I feel sorry for Todd, too. I loaned him a you-know-what but I guess he forgot. But let's try and stay out of it. As I told Todd, it's spilt milk. Live and learn. (So to speak). But for you and me--well, let me just prove to you Fri. Nite. —B.J.

Hey Area III, don't miss Area III's night at the MUB's game room (7:00-9:00) and at the Field House (9:15-12:00). Bring your out key and come dressed to play.

Tumble and Geoff, You fags, double fags, triple fags (whoops, sorry thrilly Jerk-Offs!!!) We're only kidding about being married, we still love you so wake up to life and smell the coffee. Love, Mo and "Larry"

WIN \$11!!!! Describe a Wuss Contest. Details within.

Brenda, You were wonderful last night! So don't forget to sign up for the Student Talent show in Room 126 of the MUB. You can be the next rising star.

Some of you may have forgotten that Personals cost just \$1 in The New Hampshire. But get them in Room 108, PLEASE.

Did you hear? The Briefs (who?) play the RANGER CLUB in Portsmouth. Nov. 18-22. Be there or be square!

To Mike, Jim, Keith and the rest of the UNH crew team- we all had a blast Tuesday night, let's do it again soon. Walk much Mike? K.

WC-3A Missed you at breakfast on Tuesday. Hopefully, I'll see you there next week. Hear you like candy. We'll see what we can do about that. JS.

DANCE: Sat. Nov. 7th, 8-10 p.m., The Mill Pond Center, Durham. An evening of Circle Dances from Greece, Yugoslavia, Germany etc. No experience necessary. Come to enjoy yourself--cover \$2.00. For further information please call 868-7073.

Hey Alexandria-Have you mastered the Rubik's Cube yet? Don't let it push you over the brink. (Or are you already teetering on the edge?) Charity.

Hey Spal! Surprise! I know you like to read these ads, so I thought I'd write you one. I'm glad we're buddies again. It'll be a super weekend! Let's make it super. We can get drunk Thurs. and you can ask him! Love, your coach, Gome.

If Greg Flemming were to die, the word wuss would disappear from the English language.

The Chief has escaped!

To the engaged blind mouse and friends, Tweedle Dee and Dum and all you other dancing-fools who made last weekend great. Can we go one better? That flicker of social life so intrigues my innocence to a burning desire. I'm willing to turn in my diapers and expose myself, are you? The Masked Baby, Stoke 307.

THE BRIEFS play the RANGER CLUB in Portsmouth. Wednesday, Nov. 18-Sun., Nov. 22. Former Hubbardites and UNH grads find happiness as rock and rollers. Come help them pay their bills.

Are you the student of the week? Don't miss out on your chance to get a 20% discount at the Cat's Closet. Come by and check.

Punk Chicks-Midnight Traveler?! You need spit action. We're looking for you. Help! Let's get decadent. 2 punkers.

Teddy Bed Buddy--It's time for "True Confessions." Looking forward to many more midnight, moonlight, all night encounters of the best kind. How many more weeks of initiation before I become a full fledged member of the JTBMPM/ mobile club? And sweetheart, next time you tell me you want to hold on to me--Please don't let me go. I've really fallen for you!

I have extra tickets (3) to Southside Johnny for the 10 o'clock showing. If interested, call Robin at 2-1511. There could be a bargain in it for you.

Annette-Here is the personal you so graciously "requested." I guess it's the least I can do, considering the only reason I visit you is to pig out. Next time, how about some cookies, popcorn, and a couple of cold ones? Hey, you know I'm only kidding, kid! Keep smiling. Love, the "rescue line."

Dear Hulk Eyes, I had a great weekend thanks to you; Mr. Rogers, and your release valves (no pun intended). Let's not wait so long to get together again. From a short person with purple shoes.

NB-You'll always count! Let's all get wildlyBo & Clair.

Scott--We've got you on film, now you owe us an appearance! We think you're precious. The 218 Album Queens.

Brian--A little late, but thanx for keeping me dry last week-I needed that-Trite but true, it added sunshine to my day. L.

To the Boothbay Harbor Crew: Remember the Popover, L.L.Beans; "Spend it," See a Man about a Horse, Red Fire Trucks, Seaweed, "Gotcha," Taking a Nap, playing tourist, Lobster Man with the "BIG THUMB," Mac's; "we don't serve anything in bottles--"Clink, Clink," Jordan's-Penny Beers, shooting stars, Muddy Rudder. Get psyched for the reunion on the Tartan. Signed, the Roadtrip Gang.

Not too too many inside jokes.

Sympathizing with Todd and Marion is like feeling sorry for a dog that just crapped on your picnic blanket.

Hey Area III, don't miss Area III's night at the MUB's game room (7:00-9:00) and at the Field House (9:15-12:00). Bring your out key and come dressed to play.

What is a "wuss"? And when you think about it, what is really wrong with People Magazine?

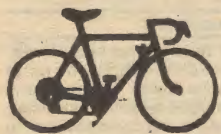
Congratulations you GIBBS MARAUDERS on your sensational undefeated football season!!! You made cutting Psych classes worthwhile. You were all AWESOME!! Gibbs is #1!! -That's a fact Jack!!! See ya's in next year's calendar. Your #1 and #2 fans.

More Personals on page 19



UNH Freshman Norm Lacombe (20) has impressed Coach Charlie Holt in pre-season. (Tim Skeer photo)

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The
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SPORTS SHORTS

Volleyball tomorrow

The Wildcat volleyballers supply the only home sporting activity of the weekend when they take to the nets against Central Connecticut in New Hampshire's Lundholm Gym at 1 p.m., Saturday.

The UNH squad is 15-19-2 going into the final event of the season against the Blue Devils. Last year, Central Connecticut and UNH met twice with the Wildcats taking the first match 15-9, 15-7, and the Blue Devils winning the second 12-15, 15-9, 15-13.

Cross-country

Seniors Dean Kimball and Guy Stearns will be among the favorites for the New England cross country title as the University of New Hampshire joins dozens of other teams at Franklin Park in Boston tomorrow.

Kimball finished in the top ten as a sophomore and Stearns has been in the top ten two years in a row. As a team, it appears as if the Wildcats will lack the depth needed to finish in the top five. Kimball is from Atkinson, N.H., while Stearns is from New London.

UNH turned in its fifth straight winning season, closing out the year with a 3-2 record. In the final dual meet of the year, Rhode Island knocked off the Wildcats, 25-35. Kimball and Stearns ran one-two, but the loss of sophomore Dick Robinson and the lack of depth continued to haunt UNH.

Providence College, Boston University, Rhode Island and Dartmouth are among the favorites for the New England title. The NCAA New England qualifier will be run Nov. 14 over the same Franklin Park course. In that meet, the top two teams and the top three individuals earn a trip to the NCAA championships at Wichita State University in Kansas.

Hockey tonight

After a pair of exhibition games, the University of New Hampshire hockey team is set for the opening game of the 1981-82 season. The Wildcats face Clarkson at 8 p.m. Friday night in the first round of a 12-team international tournament in Montreal.

UNH, 19-13-1 last season, is in a three-team bracket with Clarkson and the University of Alberta. The Wildcats will face Alberta at 10 a.m. Saturday morning. Should the Wildcats win both games they would advance into the semi-final match Saturday night at 8 p.m. The finals are scheduled for Sunday.

Jog-a-thon

The UNH ski team will be starting their annual jog-a-thon from the Canadian border near Route 3 in upstate New Hampshire today. Over 45 men and women skiers will run the 204 mile stretch to Durham starting at 11 a.m. and ending tomorrow at about 1 p.m. at the Field House.

Each member of the team will run at least two five-mile sections of the course.

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Yankee Conference Stats

RECEIVING (Yards per game)

Player	C	Att	Yds	Avg	TD	LG	Y/G
Pearson, MA	7	165	772	4.6	5	36	110.3
Drew, CT	7	244	751	3.7	9	38	107.3
Markus, CT	8	247	477	5.3	4	69	59.6

PASSING (Completions per game)

Player	C	Att	Comp	Int	Yds	Pct.	TD
Switzer, CT	8	212	111	12	1671	.519	12
Stevens, NH	8	176	85	6	1292	.483	10
Switzer, ME	8	152	59	1	510	.490	3
McIntosh, MA	5	91	36	7	413	.444	3
Switzer, RI	4	134	52	1	875	.381	8
Switzer, ME	7	79	27	6	472	.342	1

PASS RUSHING (Catches per game)

Player	C	No	Yds	Avg	TD	LG	C/G
Miller, CT	8	30	459	15.3	5	59	3.8
Markus, CT	8	16	292	9.7	0	36	3.8
Switzer, CT	8	26	373	22.7	3	61	3.3
Switzer, ME	8	25	452	18.1	4	71	3.1
Switzer, RI	8	21	352	16.8	1	31	2.6
Switzer, ME	8	2	334	16.7	1	31	2.4

CONFERENCING STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pct	Opp
Clarkson	5	2	1	.714	123
Rhode Island	5	3	1	.611	139
New Hampshire	2	2	2	.500	143
Boston University	3	5	2	.375	164
Connecticut	4	4	1	.500	149
Stamford	2	5	1	.286	197

RECEIVING

Player	C	No	Avg	LG
LaBonte, ME	3	45	37.8	66
Calkins, NH	4	46	37.4	48
Switzer, CT	8	3	37.1	51
Lannard, MA	7	40	34.2	53
Quarrier, RI	8	42	33.2	53

POINT DEFENSE

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Markus, CT	28	267	9.5	39	12
Pearson, MA	16	341	21.4	37	12
Quarrier, ME	12	171	14.3	44	4
Pisher, RI	15	42	4.2	11	1

KICKOFF RETURN

Player	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
Pearson, MA	18	414	23.0	33	3
Quarrier, ME	8	77	9.6	16	0
Wismann, NH	8	154	19.3	30	0
Markus, CT	14	382	27.3	28	2
Whitfield, RI	1	101	10.1	24	0

LEADING SCORERS

Player	C	TD	FG	Pct
Switzer, CT	8	7	26-29	11-11
Pearson, MA	4	4	0-0	0-0
Markus, CT	8	4	0-0	0-0

GAME THIS WEEK
New Hampshire at Lafayette
New Hampshire at Boston College
Connecticut at Boston University
Maine at Dartmouth
Rhode Island at Clark 2:00 p.m.

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Sports Commentary

By Jackie MacMullan

Wildcat Stickwomen have to sit and wait ...

The UNH field hockey team beat Bridgewater last Saturday in their final regular season match-up of the year. Since then, they've been playing a different kind of game: the waiting game.

The Wildcats have practiced all week on their own field. Each day, they are uncertain if that practice should be the last one. They are unsure if they will be eagerly preparing for their next game (which would be in playoff competition), or if they will be placing their sticks in their locker for the last time until next year.

Because of the new NCAA playoff format, only the select few go onto post-season play. Champions of each region are chosen, and in addition, four teams will be chosen at-large across the country.

Losses to UMass and UConn eliminated UNH's chances of capturing a New England regional championship. Their hope - the one they are waiting on - rests on grabbing one of the remaining four at-large positions.

At first, it looked as though it might have been another banner year for the Wildcats. Coming off last season's seventh place finish in the national tournament, Coach Jean Rilling anticipated the return of more than 10 veterans and the addition of a batch of top rookies.

But within a week a series of tough blows hit the team's mentor. Veteran midfielder Cathy Sauchuk's knee problem was diagnosed as serious; so serious she was told to sit out the year. Sophomore sparkplug Janet Greene-remembered last year as the rookie clutch scorer-decided to pursue her career in softball.

And when a potential transfer from Purdue decided to stay at her own school, suddenly the field hockey team was full of holes. The new team was one loaded with inexperience. It was to be a rebuilding year. No one was expecting that much.

The start was slow, painfully slow. Before the first weekend was over, the Wildcats were reeling from back-to-back losses to Penn State and Iowa, and were face-to-face with a losing record. The mistakes they made were young mistakes.

By Larry McGrath

... Hockey team's wait is over tonight

The UNH football team is now in a self-imposed limbo, as far as post-season play is concerned. Last week's 14-12 loss to Rhode Island puts the Wildcat gridders in the unwelcome position of checking the Sunday papers to see if they have a shot at the Division 1-AA playoffs. Providing they win their last two games.

The Field Hockey team is in the same predicament. They must also await the decision of a selection committee. The waiting game is not an enjoyable sport.

The wait is over for the UNH ice hockey squad. Tonight they are in Montreal facing off against Clarkson College in the first round of the 12-team International Tournament to open their season. Clarkson defeated the 'Cats 3-2 in the first round of last season's ECAC playoffs.

Since last spring, UNH hockey has changed. The experience on the team has shifted to the defense but the emphasis is on offense. Last year senior forwards Dana Barbin, (a co-captain), Frank Barth, and Mike Waghorne helped provide leadership as seniors, along with co-captain Sean Coady on defense and Greg Moffett in goal. Bruce Rintorl, a defenseman, was injured often, but contributed his experience.

They were mistakes seldom made again.

By the time October rolled around, the Wildcats had inched their way back to respectability. They won three straight games. The defense began to shut down opponent's scoring bids regularly. Shelly Lively and senior Laurie Lagasse were the mainstays inside the UNH circle, and rookie Barb Marois turned in some stellar performances in the place of Sauchuk. Robin Balducci and Deb Cram continued to be strong in net.

The offense also started to click. Seniors Carla Hesler and Donna Modini converted their patented corner plays and seemed as though they had returned to their old form. Joan McWilliams and freshman Mary Ellen Cullinane also helped increase the Wildcats' goal production.

Then, in the game they were waiting for, the showdown with top ranked UMass, the Wildcats were nipped for their third loss. It was the first time ever UNH had lost to the Minutewomen in regular season.

But the loss was somewhat encouraging. The freshman played like veterans. The first-year mistakes had vanished. And although they were on the losing end of the 1-0 score, the Wildcats played well. They played with confidence. The defeat pulled them together.

In the next stretch of games, it was different Freshmen who performed heroics. In rookie Annette Paul's first appearance of the season, she scored her first goal. Freshman Beth Watson began to make her presence felt defensively. The name UNH started to appear in the National Coach's Poll again.

But when the Wildcats went down for a big game with Northeastern on astroturf, they made the trip without Lagasse. Later, it was learned that a bout with colitis would prematurely end the senior's career at UNH. Still, the gutsy 'Cats pulled out a 2-1 victory on the foreign turf.

Five games and five wins later, the next big game was on the line. UNH's winning streak was snapped by the UConn Huskies, 2-0, and the high-flying 'Cats suffered a crash landing in

Storrs. The young mistakes had come back to haunt them, and in doing so dimmed UNH's hopes for a post-season bid.

There was nothing else left for them to do. To keep their season going, they had to win their last game, and win big. The 5-0 thrashing of Bridgewater was just the finishing touch the Wildcats needed. It was a game in which freshman Jean Nolan scored her first career goal. Sophomore Laurie Leary (who assumed control of the defense once Lagasse was out) also tallied the first goal of her career.

The game put new life back into the season. It meant the Wildcats might only have to wait until this weekend for a chance to suit up, instead of waiting for next year.

For Lively, the season has been rewarding regardless of what happens. She said the team "had done well with what we've had, and made the best of it."

Hesler, who ended up as the team's leading scorer with nine goals and seven assists, said there was "a good chance we'll make it, but we'll just have to wait and see."

Modini, second in team scoring with six goals and five assists, sees post-season as "a bonus," and practice the past seven days "as just another week of playing."

All the members of this team that posted a 9-4-1 record are trying to be realistic. They don't want to get their hopes up. They know it is out of their hands. All they can do is wait for next week or next year.

Tri-captains Hesler, Lagasse, and Modini, as well as other returning players, can still taste the success of last year's championship season. It is difficult for them to wait to see if they can experience the same sensation again.

The waiting game. For the three seniors, the wait is a little longer, a little harder. Each day they finish practice, it makes them a little more anxious.

They would be very happy to wait if it means until next week. But for Lagasse, Hesler, and Modini, there is no next year.

Moffett is gone, junior Todd Pearson takes over as the UNH netminder, something he has waited for. The seniors are all on defense now with Ron Reeve, Ross Yantzi and captain Ed Olsen.

The young forwards of last year are impressive. Juniors Andy Brickley, Dan Forget and Chris Pryor form the first line. Brickley and Forget each scored 52 points to lead the 'Cats offensively last year.

The freshmen of last year, who saw considerable action as last year's third and fourth lines, now are numbers two and three and have the stats to make UNH coach Charlie Holt comfortable.

As first-year players, George White (35 points), Steve Lyons (27 points), Ken Chisholm (21 points), Dan Potter (20 points) all proved that the transition to Division 1 hockey was no big problem.

Dan Potter and Bob Harris each scored 11 points and seem ready to make a larger contribution. The 'Cats major problem is a back-up goaltender. Sam Mead and Dave Thibault are fighting for the spot and they will be a large factor in the results of the 1981-82 hockey season.

The reason for the man-by-man breakdown is that with the possible exceptions of Brickley and Forget, this year's edition of UNH hockey is a workman-like crew; young players with talent, but not with superstar status — you may not read that much about many of them.

This year's squad, for the most part, is the result of recruiting during the 12-18 year of two seasons ago. Scoring problems were recognized, and the five top freshmen were forwards. This year's crop of first-year players consists of four more forwards and two defensemen. Freshman Norm Lacombe is a possible future star at forward and Dwayne Robinson is a first-year defenseman who plays like he's been at UNH two years already.

The recruiting tactics show that the Wildcats are not waiting any longer. The lesson was learned after 1979-80 and now the offensive-minded 'Cats are attacking instead of reacting. Aggressiveness in an aggressive game is the correct tactic.

Now we will do the waiting. We will find out for ourselves next weekend when the Wildcats host Concordia University of Montreal. The 'Cats have gone after and gotten not four or five big guns, but 12 good-sized ones. Tonight, they open fire.

Sports

Gridders' playoff hopes now in the 'cards'

By Steve Damish
Dave Kass had playoffs on his mind.
With a 6-1 record overall and a 2-1 Yankee Conference mark, the UNH tailback had visions of post-season play. That was before UNH's loss to the University of Rhode Island last week.

Now the Wildcats own a 2-2 Yankee Conference record and can only tie for the conference championship. UNH's best chance at receiving a birth in the NCAA division I-AA playoffs is a wildcard hope. The playoff picture has faded.

"It's unbelievable," said Kass. "You put so much time into practice with summer and spring sessions, and then the season comes down to one game (URI). You don't know what you feel inside. You can't put it in words."

UNH has two games remaining with Lafayette College (7-1) tomorrow and the University of Massachusetts next week. If the Cats win both contests, they could receive a wildcard bid for the NCAA playoffs.

Another possibility is if URI loses to the University of Connecticut on November 14 and UNH overcomes UMass. Providing UConn also takes Boston University tomorrow, there could be a four-team deadlock for the conference championship as URI, UMass, UConn, and UNH would all finish 3-2.

In this case, however, URI would be the candidate to receive the playoff vote because it has

beaten UMass and UNH. It's a web of confusion and possibilities. A web that UNH has spun for itself.
"No one's down," said UNH offensive right tackle Ken Kaplan. "If we win the next two, we have destiny in our hands."
But you had that destiny earlier, didn't you? You had that destiny

before Maine upset you 26-16 and before URI edged you 14-12.
"A lot of people say it was just meant to be," said Kaplan. "I don't believe that."
"You read in that paper that we don't come to play. That's hard to say. I come to play. It's just that when you're losing, you see it happening around and you don't

feel it. You almost feel powerless in that situation."
The game against URI was the game UNH was waiting for. A win would have put the Cats at 3-1 in the Yankee Conference and given them co-ownership of the first-place spot.
When the loss came, all the once nationally ranked (number two)

Cats (now tied with URI for seventh place) could look on with disbelief.
"All I could remember was coming off the field and sitting on the bench," said Kaplan. "It didn't register that I wouldn't be back on the field. When I saw them (URI) jumping, I couldn't believe it."
"Teamwise, everybody was in a daze," said Kass. It was something we didn't want to happen and thought wouldn't happen."

In its first meeting with Lafayette last year, UNH destroyed the leopards, winning the game 26-6. The Wildcats netted 305 yards rushing while allowing Lafayette only 197 total yards.
"As a whole team, we're still optimistic," said UNH tailback Curt Collins. "LaFayette is the only thing on our mind."

Tomorrow's game may be in the forefront of the players' heads, but a playoff spot is lurking not far behind.

"I think we're all thinking of the wildcard," said defensive left tackle Eric Elofson.

"I think we can still do it," said Joe LaCasse, "if we don't give up. It's just these stupid downfalls."

UNH now not only has to win its next two games, but the Wildcats must also play the role of spectator and watch what happens in their league. Destiny is not in their hands.

"It's weird being 6-2 and only 2-2 in our conference," said Elofson. "We could have an overall better record than any other team and not go to the playoffs."

"We've got a lot of guys that are still up," said LaCasse, "but we don't have as many guys as high as before."



Wildcat Eric Elofson (76) grabs onto URI's Dave Grimsich, but UNH's playoff hopes may be out of reach. (Tim Lorette photo)



UNH's Mike Pilot (9) puts a move on an opponent in early action this year. (Tim Skeer photo)

Finish 5-9

Booters finish strong, beat Dartmouth 2-1

By Kent Cherrington

The 1981 Soccer Season is over, or shall we call it history. The Wildcats from New Hampshire finished with a flurry, knocking off highly-ranked Rhode Island and Dartmouth 2-1 on Tuesday. They finished at 5-9.

With such a poor record, one would think UNH did not have a good soccer team. After all, they won the first two and the last two, and went 1-9 in between. In those ten games, they scored just five goals.

Wait a minute. They scored just five goals in ten games? And three of them were in the win against Maine? What happened in the other games? Where was the scoring?

That will remain the largest question in the minds of the UNH soccer coaches and players as they begin off-season workouts. There was a strong offense to compliment the best defense around. Only a simple knack kept the Cats from challenging Vermont for the ECAC playoff spot: a knack for scoring goals.

Mike Pilot started well in the BU game, scoring the game winner, but the knack didn't stay with him. Jamie Walters hit the post countless times all year and Tim Linehan and Ron Fancy had chances. Scott Reither started to develop it, but it just wasn't there. The 1981 version of Wildcat

soccer may not have won, but credit them with trying like no one else could. Every game they battled, only to lose in the very end. But they came back just as fierce the next time.

Between standout goalie George Gaillardetz and the defense, led by captains John Foerster and Mike Colburn, the Cats gave up a mere 1.4 goals per game. The bottom line is that they won five times and lost nine times.

"I'm happy we won the last two," Head Coach Bob Kullen said, "and I'm looking forward to next year."

"The guys showed a lot," Assistant Coach Ted Garber said. "They could've quit after Middlebury (before URI and Dartmouth), but we came back and won the last two against good teams. It finally clicked."

Gaillardetz summed up the players' feelings. "We should still be practicing."

The Wildcats will miss the seniors, Foerster, Colburn and Jeff Gowney. Yet they look strong for next season.

"It's still early to tell for sure," Garber said. "But we're not going to sit back and wait. We're already planning."

For the Cats of 1981, the ball wouldn't go in the net. As Garber said, "It's a crazy game, that's why."

MORNING LINE

	House Line	Steve Damish (23-23-2) .500	Larry McGrath (26-20-2) .563	Lonnie Brennan (21-19-2) .524	Jackie MacMullan (15-19-2) .444	Old Grad (27-19-2) .588	Bill Knight (0-0) .000
UNH at Lafayette	Even	UNH	UNH	Lafayette	UNH	Lafayette	UNH
Maine at Princeton	Princeton by 10	Princeton	Maine	Maine	Princeton	Maine	Maine
Holy Cross at Army	Holy Cross by 7	HC	HC	Army	HC	Army	Army
Brown at URI	URI by 9	Brown	URI	Brown	URI	URI	Brown
UConn at BU	UConn by 3	BU	UConn	UConn	UConn	UConn	BU
Dartmouth at Columbia	Dartmouth by 7	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Columbia	Dartmouth	Columbia	Dartmouth

Editors note: Last week the Old Grad (3-2-1) beat Boston University Assistant Sports Information Director Ed McGrath (2-3-1) to avoid another \$50 donation to the UNH 100 Club. This week UNH Sports Information Director Bill Night will try to beat the Old Grad and make the 100 Club's pot \$50 richer.